

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Vol. 2 No. 44

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\$2 Per year

Detroit Autoists Injured At New Lenox Former Orland Man In Shooting Scrape

BAD CROSSING RESULTS IN A SERIOUS MISHAP

An auto tour from Detroit to Denver for a vacation was tragically interrupted Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock when a Rev. Mr. Martin and wife and Mother and a friend Mrs. Welley when they met with a serious accident at New Lenox. Rev. Martin was driving about 30 miles an hour when his car struck the high crossing in front of the Methodist church. The resultant jar was so severe that it threw Mrs. Welley up against the auto top fracturing her skull and another severe bump threw her down so forcefully in the seat of the car injuring her spine. Mrs. Welley who is 66 years old was taken to the home of Henry Miller in New Lenox. Dr. Pederson of Manhattan was called and her condition serious and she was taken to the Silver Cross hospital, Joliet. Mrs. Martin, aged 76 years also suffered severe bruises about the head when she too was hurled up against the auto top by the jolt.

The crossing in question is higher than the street and has been the scene of two accidents, one last fall and one last spring and it is time the town officials bestir themselves and fill the low spots around this crossing before they have a damage suit as a result of their neglect.

MOVE HOUSE WITH ENGINE

Elmer Woodcock is moving the former Brinkerhoff residence onto his farm this week. Mr. Meyer of Manteno moving the building on trucks with a fifty horse power steam engine.

FOUND. Large brown horse with rubber shoes strayed on my farm Monday afternoon. Owner can have same by paying for feed and this advertisement. Dick Wille, Tinley Park, Ill. - Advertiser.

FOUND. On Orland road, phonograph record book containing 12 phonograph records. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for this advertisement. Wm. Yunker, Orland, Ill. Advertiser.

Green Garden Notes

Henry C. Bruggeman and family visited with his mother in Chicago Heights Sunday.

Erwin Schumml, John Bauch and family visited with their father-in-law, Henry Broochman, Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Schoop entertained her friends at a lawn party June 1. Various games were played until midnight, when a lunch was served. Everybody enjoyed a good time.

Adam J. Heisner received his new International threshing machine last week, which he purchased last fall from Heusner, Mager & Guntner of Frankfort. Mr. Heisner went right to the factory near Chicago with a team to get the machine, thus saving freight expenses.

Henry Schoop and family and Paul Christenson and family visited in Joliet Sunday.

Fred C. Hinspeter and family motored to Tinley Park and visited friends Sunday.

The election here was a tame affair, not many votes being cast.

School in district 153 was closed Thursday after a very successful year. Several pupils passed the final examination at Joliet.

The store owned by Conrad Andres recently changed hands when Kersten Bros., from Manhattan, bought same.

BARBER PRICES REDUCED

The following are the new prices for shaves and haircuts: Shaves on Mon. Tues. and Thurs. twenty cents; on Wed. Fri. Sat. and Sun. twenty-five cents. Haircuts 40c except Wed. Fri. Sat. and Sun. when price is 50c

JOE GRECO,
Tinley Park, Ill.

Jury Disagrees In Case Of Blue Island Men In Mokena Car Robbery

The jury in the case of "Shady" Shaw, Louis Hoguet and Thomas Hayes, charged in circuit court, Joliet, with robbery of freight cars at Mokena, reported to Judge Dibell Saturday that an agreement could not be reached. The jury, which stood 9 to 3 for conviction, was discharged. A new trial will be held at the next term of court. The defendants are Blue Island men.

Mokena will be a dustless town this summer. A carload of road oil was received Saturday and is being applied to the streets this week.

Miss Dorothy Miller, who has been critically ill, is slightly improved. Dr. Beckwith of Joliet is the attending physician.

Charles Knapp has gone to Morocco, Ind., to spend the summer with his daughter, Mrs. Story.

Miss Edna Bechtel visited in Joliet Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper.

Mrs. O. E. McGovney has returned to her home in Joliet following a visit with her son Elvin at Cleveland, O.

Rev. William Kreis, Mr. and Mrs. William Schumml, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Keuch and Mr. and Mrs. George Yunker attended the golden jubilee celebration at Elmhurst Sunday.

No services were held at the St. John Evangelical church.

Hilmer Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kohl visited with Carl Bostrom near Romeo Sunday.

The Mokena post office, which has been located in the former Sterner building is about to change location. It will be moved soon into the Groh building. The Groh family has also moved into this place. The Illinois Bell Telephone office is to remain in the former Sterner building. George J. Hacker is going to move his real estate office and insurance office into the place formerly occupied by the post office. The new post office location is more conveniently located, as it is more centrally located now.

Miss Adeline Semler attended a birthday party held at the home of her cousin, Jeanette Kettner, in Joliet Friday.

The commencement exercises of the Mokena public school were held Saturday night at the school. A very good program was rendered and was quite largely attended. County Superintendent of Schools August Maue was present and presented the diplomas to the graduates. The Mokena school set a very good record the past year, as all of the students of the eighth grade passed in the examinations and successfully graduated.

The Royal Neighbors of Mokena held Memorial services Sunday at the graves of their deceased members, Ida Niehammer and Emma Hansen, buried in St. John's cemetery, Mokena, and Ida Borges, buried in Maplewood cemetery, New Lenox.

The regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors was held Tuesday at the Pfleger hall.

Miss Emma McGovney is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Nancy Hatch.

The Blue Island high school examination was held Thursday, the Misses Mirel and Myrtle Hacker, Ruth Lockwood and Edwin Hirsch, who are attending this school, also took the examination.

Mrs. Alma Schiek Brown and two children of Wisconsin are visiting with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Schiek.

The Sunday school of the St. John Evangelical church will hold their annual picnic at the village park on June 25.

The heavy thunderstorm of last Thursday night caused considerable excitement at the Heimer home in the east part of town when lightning struck near the house, knocking out eight window lights. Flames came into the parlor and scorched a Victrola. Mrs. Helman, who was standing in the room at the time, was greatly frightened. At the Charles Guntner home the lightning was also felt. On the E. J. Maue farm two cupolas were blown from the barn and a big tree was blown over.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Barenz, Mrs. George Kraus, daughter Dorothy, and Milton Gorges, motored to Homewood Sunday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hanson.

NEWS OF WEEK WITH MARLEYFOLK

Dan Holm, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. John Handorf of Marley, and Miss Minnie Hoffman of Oak Lawn were united in marriage Sunday at the St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran church at Oak Lawn at 3 p. m. Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. John Handorf, Sr., Miss Minnie Handorf, Mr. and Mrs. John Handorf, Jr., Charles Lahman, Dan Lauffer, Miss Elizabeth Lauffer, Louis Sass and Charles W. Lauffer from here attended the wedding. Henry J. Holm from Orland also attended.

Mrs. Ida Brown is visiting for a few weeks in Chicago with her cousin, O. J. Wright.

The Marley school closed Saturday. A dinner and program were given in the afternoon.

The play which was held at the Marley church Memorial day was a decidedly successful affair, netting a clearance of \$30.

The Household science club will meet June 14 at the home of Miss Josie Sharts, Mrs. Edward Marshall assisting. The subject of the program will be "Trees."

Rev. Henry Rust returned Friday morning from a visit with relatives in Iowa. He encountered much rain and mud roads. He also visited C. F. Haley at Earlville, Ill.

Next Sunday morning Rev. Henry L. Rust will preach on the subject "Reduction of Armament," which is a topic the ministers of the country have been asked to preach on by the leaders of the movement seeking the reduction of armament of all nations as a preventive against war.

The annual Children's day service will be held at the Marley church on June 19.

Keith Rust returned to Sheffield, Ill., Saturday, following a visit here with his brother, Rev. Henry L. Rust.

Mrs. Sophia Speaker entertained her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Warning of Cicero, Ill., also her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson of Lockport, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cutler and family spent Sunday in New Lenox at the George Gilman home.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Jungles, Jr., visited James Aspel and family Sunday.

Bert Spiess underwent an operation at the Silver Cross hospital, Joliet, for appendicitis Wednesday. He is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Martin and son and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckhardt and son of Kempton, Ill., visited with Bert

Mokena Church Will
Observe Anniversary

The fifth anniversary of the dedication of the Immanuel Lutheran church at Mokena will be observed Sunday, June 12, with two services. The morning service at 10 o'clock will be in German and at 2:30 p. m. Rev. R. Reinke from Blue Island will conduct English services.

The Mokena Home Improvement club will meet June 30 with Mrs. J. E. Woods.

Peter Spiess is taking care of the farm of his son Bert while the latter is recovering from a recent operation at the Silver Cross hospital, Joliet.

Rev. and Mrs. W. Kemnitz and daughter Ruth attended the anniversary of the founding of the Lutheran church in northern Illinois, held at River Forest Sunday. Thousands of Lutherans from all over the country attended these services.

Special services will be held at the Immanuel Lutheran church Sunday.

An illustrated lecture by C. B. Peterson will be held at the Mokena M. E. church on June 14. The lecture will be on wonderful scenes in our own country. Beautiful scenes in foreign lands with grand cathedrals and beautiful statuary, the Bible land as it is today, etc. A great many of the scenes Mr. Peterson photographed during his travels. This lecture includes the missionary fields of India, cannibals and head hunters of the South Sea islands, Philippine islands and Africa.

PASTOR FRANKFORT M. E. CHURCH WILL WED N. Y. LADY

The first wedding which has been solemnized in the Frankfort M. E. church will take place on June 18, when Rev. Mr. Miner, the present pastor, will be united in marriage to Miss Marion Potts of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Rev. T. K. Dale of Joliet, district superintendent, will officiate. The wedding is to take place at 8 p. m. The Frankfort pastorate is Reverend Miner's first charge. The house for the present is to be at Evanston. Following the wedding a reception will be held in the church parlors by the congregation.

Mrs. James W. Owen entertained at a shower Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Bessie Barker, who is to be the bride of Kinsley Burnell, formerly of Joliet. Mr. Burnell is a civil engineer.

About 15 guests were present. In a flower game Mrs. Isabelle Francis won first prize, which was presented to the bride-to-be. In a relationship game Miss Barker won the prize. Miss Barker will visit with her parents at Joplin, Mo., before the wedding takes place. Miss Barker is a well-known former Frankfort girl.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Frankfort M. E. church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Jessie Ford the past week. There was a good attendance. Two new members, Mrs. Joe Scott and Miss Robertson, were taken into membership.

The annual Sunday school picnic of the St. Peter's Evangelical church will be held Sunday, June 12, in the Borman Grove. Everyone is heartily invited. The village streets have been oiled the past week, thus insuring dustless streets for the summer.

Dr. W. V. Hedges, who sailed June 1 for Europe, arrived in Liverpool, England, Monday. He has proceeded on to Edinburgh, Scotland, to attend a clinic.

The Sunday school pupils of the Frankfort M. E. church are practicing for a Children's day program.

Miss Pearl McGlashen, who has been attending the Columbus (O.) State college, is spending her vacation at home. Miss Lucile Folkers has completed her school work at Sheldon, Ill., and is home for the summer vacation.

Mrs. William Folkers, who has been ill, is able to be about again.

The Frankfort Alumni held their annual banquet in the parlors of St. Peter's Evangelical church Friday night.

A delegation of Frankfort Epworth league members attended the sub-district rally held at Elwood Friday night.

Born on June 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schumml, a daughter.

The German M. E. Sunday school picnic of the Green Garden M. E. church will be held at Andres Grove on June 16.

Visiting in Mokena

Mrs. F. L. Brown and children Kenneth and Virginia Mae of Withee, Wis., are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schiek.

Spiess at the Silver Cross hospital, Sunday.

Mrs. James Frazier and daughter Helen spent the week end in Evanston visiting with the B. C. Garrison family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Helmke, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Helmke, Jr., and families motored to Chicago Sunday, where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Seaman.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bruhn and family visited in Morgan Park Sunday at the home of John Ott.

Mrs. Stanley Coe is visiting in Kempton with her brother, Harrison Haley.

The Marley Brotherhood held a special meeting Wednesday night to plan for the annual Fourth of July picnic.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Barney at Sperlin, Manitoba, Canada, on May 28, a seven-pound daughter. The new arrival has been named Alice Marion.

Born on June 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hampel at Worth a 7½-pound son. Name given Emil Donald. Miss Eva Ott of Goodings Grove is the nurse in charge.

300 People Attend Tinley Park Wedding

Last Sunday Miss Georgine Breithbarth and Walter Mager were united in marriage at the Bachelor Grove Lutheran church, Rev. Wm. Greve officiating. The wedding was witnessed by 300 guests.

Following were the attendants: John Breithbarth, Della Wieseman, Clarence Mager, Margaret Breithbarth, Esther Schultz, Wm. Mager.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride.

A big birthday party was held Sunday at the John Englehardt home, 64 guests being present.

William Koehler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Koehler of Tinley Park, was united in marriage with a young lady of Chicago last Thursday night. The many friends of the young couple wish them much happiness.

John C. Andres visited in Chicago on business Tuesday.

The special ten-day sale which J. C. Funk had been running came to a close Monday.

Mrs. Henry Schreiber of Chicago spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Schreiber.

Plans are being made for a big Fourth of July celebration at the Linden Garden by George Lorenz. Dancing afternoon and evening. Refreshments will be served at the grove.

Valentine Scheer, who is running the local concrete factory, met with a painful accident last Monday while at work. Some lime he was mixing splashed up, striking his right eye. The lime ate through the membrane of the eye. Mr. Scheer has been under the care of Doctor Ickstadt. On Saturday he went with Doctor Ickstadt to an eye specialist in Chicago. The burn, though a serious one, will not destroy the sight of the eye. Mr. Scheer has been unable to work at his plant since the accident.

Lulu Weaver of Harvey will direct a summer dance at the Linden Garden, Tinley Park, on June 25. The Wachter orchestra will furnish the music.

The heavy thunderstorm of last Thursday night did much damage in this section. Lightning struck a silo on the Edward Ryan farm, also one on the W. C. Keuch farm. Lightning struck a barn on the George Kott farm on the edge of the village limits in the east part of town, and set it on fire. The volunteer fire department was called out and put the blaze out. The home of Adam Keuch was also struck by lightning, the electric meter being blown out. The heavy wind accompanying the heavy downpour of rain also did damage. A large barn on the Cleveland Hohlstein farm was moved a foot off the foundation. The barn doors on the big barn on the William C. Keuch farm were also blown partly in.

The Oak Forest school, of which George Stockman is the principal, held their annual commencement exercises last Friday night. There was a good attendance and a fine program.

The pupils of the Tinley Park school held a fine exhibition of school work at the Saenger hall last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gorman and daughter Darling, Mrs. Fred Wilke and Mrs. Emily Heft and Mr. Schmidt of Monee were entertained at the Henry Wilke home the week end.

A company of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogt, Sr., Tuesday afternoon to celebrate Mrs. Vogt's birthday anniversary.

The Tinley Park Bull Frogs are getting to be an all-star team. Thus far they have won six out of eight games. They played Hegewisch last Sunday and defeated them with a score of 9 to 5. Next Sunday, June 11, they play the Brooklyn team of Joliet. On the Fourth of July they play the Oak Forest team. Tinley Park has a team with a reputation now, and one that is hard to beat.

Mrs. Roy Ferguson of Minooka was in the election held here Monday for electing 20 judges for Cook county. Tinley Park polled 125 votes and Posen 250 votes. A large number of votes were in favor of the coalition ticket.

The Epworth league of the German M. E. church will hold an ice cream social at the Conrad Andres home on June 14.

DR. RUST SHOTS DEPUTY IN ROW OVER ELECTION

Dr. J. W. Rust, well-known former resident of Orland, and who is the mayor of Willow Springs, figured in a shooting fracas at Justice Park last Friday when he is alleged to have shot a deputy sheriff by name of Otto Tischer during a political quarrel in a saloon at Justice Park. Doctor Rust was a strong Thompson man. According to reports, Mayor Rust had an argument over the judicial election. It is said he was thrown out of the Hawkins saloon at Justice Park, went to his auto and returned with a pistol.

Tischer and Henry Langosch, another deputy sheriff, were in the saloon. Doctor Rust resumed his argument, and is said to have drawn the gun. A bystander remonstrated, and the doctor started for the door. Meantime, it is said, Tischer left the saloon by a side door and went to the front.

Doctor Rust claims that as he came out a bullet passed his head. He drew his gun and fired, striking Tischer in the right side. The wounded man was rushed to the Jefferson Park hospital, and is said to be in a critical condition. Doctor Rust went to his home at Willow Springs, and later surrendered. Doctor Rust was arraigned before P. E. Riech, police magistrate at Willow Springs, on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder. The hearing was continued to June 11, and he was released on a \$10,000 bond. Mrs. Rust and J. Bank, Willow Springs, merchant, signed the bond.

The judicial election created much interest in Orland and a quite heavy vote was polled Monday. A large percentage of the votes were pro-Thompson.

The Orland High school entertained the eighth grade graduates of Orland township by a picnic at Palos Park Monday. A number of hay racks were pressed into service to take the guests to and from the picnic grove.

The Orland school closed Thursday. On Friday the students all took in the festival held at Palos Park. The schools of the district have a league ball team. Orland played Palos for the league banner and was defeated with a score of 1 to 0. The game was very exciting.

Harry Cox, mayor of Orland, has a new flivver purchased from Cooper & Hostert of Mokena.

The mothers have a Mother's day, but the fathers have been left out in the cold. Departing from the regular course of church observance, Rev. C. C. Brown has been instrumental in introducing not a father's day, but a father's night. He was instrumental in introducing this novel observance a year ago, and Sunday night the second annual observance of this new observance was held. Rev. Elmer Palmer, pastor of the Mokena and Tinley Park M. E. churches, gave an interesting talk to the fathers, of whom 30 were present. Rev. C. C. Brown also made appropriate remarks showing how the father's influence is needed to curb the growing democratic spirit of the present-day youth, who have an idea that they do not have to obey anyone after reaching ten or fourteen years, and through this spirit is traced much of the crime committed by boys of that age. Too much responsibility is being thrown on the mothers. Joseph Proctor, a blind student at Garrett Biblical institute, Evanston, sang several songs. He has a beautiful melodious voice and charmed his hearers. A quartet consisting of Mrs. Elmer Newton, Mrs. Joseph Creer, Joseph Creer and Russell Myrick sang several selections which were much enjoyed. Miss Pearl Cooper rendered a recitation appropriate to the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Loebe, Mrs. L. O. Kay, Gordos and Lias Kay motored to Chicago Sunday.

Miss Etta Brown of Story, Ind., has been visiting at the home of her brother, Rev. C. C. Brown, also at Manhattan at the home of her brother, Rev. William Brown.

The guild of the local M. E. church met last Wednesday with Mrs. Charles Cooper, 17 guests being present.



THE GUINEA HENS

IT WAS four days since the Guinea Hens had been placed in the barnyard and the animals were still puzzling over their queer looks.

"Who ever heard of hens with faces like those?" said old Brown Hen. "So white and those fiery red ears. I think they look frightful."

Just then Red Rooster came strutting across the yard as fast as his dignity would allow. "I have some news for you," he said, pausing for breath.

"There is a circus down the road," he said, "and I heard the farmer's boy



say that he saw queer things down there, and one was a clown with a white face painted with red in places."

"Oh, those new hens look just like that," broke in old Yellow Hen. "Now we know what they are. They are clowns and came from the circus."

"They better go back where they came from," said old Yellow Hen, "for no hen in this barnyard will have anything to do with them."

That night when the hens went to bed it was very, very dark, and those that had little ones cuddled them close under their wings.

The new hens—they were Guinea Hens, which, of course, you have guessed before this—went to bed away up in the branches of the nearby trees as they always do, and if anything disturbs them they quickly cry with

HOW DO YOU SAY IT?

By C. N. LURIE

Common Errors in English and How to Avoid Them

THE USE OF "ANY."

"I KNOW the family well, and the youngest son is brighter than any of them." This sentence is incorrect and should be changed to "I know the family well, and the youngest son is brighter than any other one of them," or "brighter than any of the rest of the family."

When the sentence first quoted is analyzed—that is, taken apart and examined critically—it seems to say that the youngest son is brighter than himself; for, of course, he is one, or any one, of the family. Such a statement is absurd, and to express clearly the meaning of the writer or speaker it is necessary to insert some word or words (such as "other" or "the rest of") to show the comparison between the member of the family under discussion and the rest of the family.

If you say, "The blacksmith is stronger than any man," you imply that the blacksmith is not a man. Say, therefore, "The blacksmith is stronger than any other man."

(Copyright.)

"What's in a Name?"

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel.

By MILDRED MARSHALL

ANITA

THE lovely Spanish favorite Anna has won almost as prominent a place among the feminine names of our country as the equally exotic Juanita which followed the song of that title. Anita, however, is much more redolent of North America than its prototype. For Anita, signifying grace, has an origin parallel with Anne.

About the time that the mother of Samuel was recorded in Biblical chronicles as the original Hannah, the etymological way was being paved for the entrance of Anita through the gateway of Spain. Byzantium, that kingdom of royal splendor, paid hom-

age to a St. Anna who is thought to be a flare-back to the great Roman deity.

The daughter of Emperor Basil, calling herself Anna, married Grand Prince of Muscovy and carried the name into Russia, where it was subjected to the Slav influence and issued forth in various forms of diminutives and endearments, one being the pretty Anar, which still has vogue there. The susceptibility of the name to the influence of all tongues probably brought it to the attention of soft-syllabled Spain, who adopted it, cut off the "r" and changed the "m" to "n" for euphony's sake, making the charming Ana, which has great popularity there. But Spain no sooner adopts a name than it must have a diminutive, after the Latin fashion—hence Anita.

Italy took Anita and called her Ninetta, which was later subjected to a diminutive process and issued forth as Nanna.

Anita's talismanic gem is the cat's eye, which has greater mystic qualities than those of any other jewel. It has the power of hypnotism and is said to be a charm against evil spirits. It is a sacred stone in India where its dazzling white light shot with brilliant green imbues it with uncanny powers. Thursday is Anita's lucky day and 5 her lucky number. The poinsettia is her flower.

(Copyright.)

Pearl White



One of the most popular of the American "movie" stars is Pearl White. She is so well known to the patrons of the picture houses that little or nothing could be said about her that is not already known. Miss White recently sailed for England and posed this picture on the railing of the steamship.

The Right Thing at the Right Time

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

CALLING CARDS

Nothing is so difficult but that it may be found out by seeking.—Terrence.

A WRITER on social usage has called attention to the fact that in the countries of Europe the etiquette of the calling card is clearly laid down by social law; in this country it is left in the air.

If there were but a congress of custom where some one could go and introduce a law setting forth the occasions on which the calling card can with propriety be used and the occasions on which it cannot be used how much confusion could be avoided! As this cannot be done, we can only do our best with our calling cards, and trust to luck and instinctive good taste that we will not break such laws as there are.

In some sections of the country it is customary for newcomers to make the first call, and as cards are the emblems of calls the rules regulating them can be grouped with those regulating card usage. In most sections it is customary for the old resident to make the first call. In still other places it is usual for a newcomer to send out at-home cards to such persons as she chances to meet and desires to become acquainted with.

It is usual, however, in most places, for the old resident to make the first call. It is essential for the person called on to return this first call or else run the risk of being called rude. The newcomer who waits for others to call on her, no matter where she is, will do better than the newcomer who makes first calls where this is not customary.

Here are a few hints which should be observed in the etiquette of card usage:

Always call or leave cards within ten days after a dinner, reception or

dance invitation, whether it is accepted or declined.

Call or leave cards after teas, also, unless you are sure that custom of the neighborhood exempts you from this duty. In some of the big cities, among many groups, cards are not required after teas. But an unnecessary call or card can never be objected to.

Send cards when it is impossible to attend a tea for which cards have been sent.

Leave cards or call at the home of the mother of a bride whose wedding or reception at the house you have attended.

Married women leave a card of their own for each woman of the household, a card of their husband for each married woman and another for her husband. Young men or bachelors of any age leave cards for the daughter of the household and for her mother.

Here are five "don'ts" about cards: Never regret an invitation on a card. An invitation sent on a card, if it demands an answer, should be answered by note.

Never leave a card without making a call on any one's day at home.

Do not return first calls by card alone unless the hostess is not home when you call. In that case a card may be left.

Never have anything put on the card but the name, address and, if wanted, the day at home.

(Copyright.)

How It Started

EXPLOSIVES.

IN THE early days of warfare com- bustibles were hurled at the enemy to help demoralize his ranks. Many experiments were conducted with the idea of producing highly inflammable material. Roger Bacon, a monk, in the Thirteenth century, while experimenting on this subject, happened to use pure instead of impure saltpetre, with the result that he nearly wrecked the place, but from this discovery came our modern powders and high explosives.

(Copyright.)



DWIG



"Labor" had been to me a phrase; But now through all my length of days It means no mere "commodity," But human beings just like me— Who live and love and plan and hope For greater things. And if they grope In dull, blind fashion, crudely planned, I shall not fail to understand.

—Brady.

WHAT TO EAT.

When young green onions are plentiful serve them cooked as asparagus, serving them in stalks of three or four on well buttered toast and with a drawn butter or white sauce.

Lamb's Tongue, Princess Style.—Wash three lamb's tongues in cold water, cover with boiling water, add one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of chopped onion, a dash of cayenne, two cloves, a bit of bay leaf; cook gently until tender. Cool, cut in cubes, add to one cupful of rich white sauce, one teaspoonful of beef extract, one-half teaspoonful of lemon juice, one teaspoonful of chopped parsley and one tablespoonful of butter. Serve in timbale cases or ramekins.

Caramel-Almond Ice Cream.—Mix one-half cupful of flour, one cupful of sugar, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of salt, and two cupfuls of hot milk with one and one-half cupfuls of caramel flavoring and cook in a double boiler for 20 minutes, stirring frequently. Add two well-beaten eggs and cook three minutes, stirring constantly. Cool and freeze; when partly frozen add two cupfuls of cream and one cupful of ground almonds, or these may be added at once. Make the caramel flavoring by melting one and one-half cupfuls of sugar in a smooth omelet pan, and when brown add one and one-half cupfuls of boiling water and boil 15 minutes. This caramel flavoring is nice to use for gravies, sauces, chop suey and other dishes needing such color and flavor.

Cal's Brains With Eggs.—Prepare a pair of brains by soaking in cold water, then trim and drop into boiling salted water and let remain for five minutes. Cut into dice and fry in hot butter, using two tablespoonfuls, then add two eggs, beaten with one-half teaspoonful of salt, and pepper to taste, stirring until the eggs are set. Fill the center of a hot plate with the brains and eggs and garnish with a border of parsley with groups of cooked mushrooms at intervals.

"If you would know the flavor of a pie, The juicy smell, the spice and taste, You must be patient till the fiery crust is cool, Then bite a little deeper than the crust. If you would know the flavor of a man, God's mud-pie made of Eden's dew and dust, Be patient till love's fire has warmed him through, And look a little deeper than the crust."

GOOD THINGS.

A good dish to use up baked beans is the following:

Baked Bean Soup.—Put two cupfuls of cold baked beans, four cupfuls of water, two slices of onion and a few celery leaves in a saucepan and let simmer one hour. Put through a sieve with one cupful of stewed tomatoes and two table-

spoonfuls of chili sauce; season with salt and pepper, bring to the boiling point and thicken with one tablespoonful of butter cooked with one tablespoonful of flour. Serve with croquettes.

Sponge Pound Cake.—Beat one-half cupful of butter to a cream, add the grated rind of a lemon and gradually beat in one-half cupful of sugar and the beaten yolks of four eggs, one cupful of flour sifted again with one tablespoonful of cornstarch and a teaspoonful of baking powder; lastly fold in the stiffly-beaten whites and bake in a loaf thirty to forty minutes. This recipe makes a cake of sponge cake texture; for finer-grained cake use one-half teaspoonful of baking powder.

Egg Scrambled With Ham.—Break three or four eggs into a saucepan, add a little milk, seasoning of salt and pepper and butter, then add a half cupful of chopped cooked ham; stir until well mixed and serve with buttered toast and fried potatoes.

Cal's Liver Forecemeat.—Rub the inner surface of a frying pan with half of a cut clove of garlic. Cut a pound of calf's or lamb's liver in cubes and cook them in bacon fat with half a shallot. Cook, stirring often until well cooked, then cool, add a few cubes of veal or the breast of a chicken, pound in a mortar, then put through a sieve. Add while pounding the chopped trimmings of truffles; the flavor will be that of imported pate. Use this forcemeat for seasoning in chicken or lamb croquettes or any creamed dish, or to line ramekins or egg shirrers in which egg is to be poached. A little of this forcemeat will season otherwise tasteless foods.

Save the stale bread to use crumbed and buttered to cover the top of dishes of escalloped potato, oysters, creamed celery and cheese, as well as any number of desserts.



COMFORT FOR SITTING HENS

Give "Broodies" Nests Where They Will Not Be Disturbed During Period of Incubation.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

There are several ways to tell when a hen is becoming broody and wants to sit. Soft, downy feathers are left in the nest; the hen stays on the nest longer when laying. On being approached she will remain on the nest, making a chuckling noise and ruffling her feathers. When one is reasonably sure that the hen is broody, and her breast feels warm to the hand, she is ready to be transferred to the nest previously prepared where she is to sit.

At this time it is advisable to dust the hen thoroughly with insect powder. In doing so hold the hen by the feet with the head down, working the powder well into the feathers, especially those around the vent and under the wings. The sitting hen should be dusted again on or about the eighteenth day of incubation to be sure that no lice are present when the chicks are hatched. Powder should also be sprinkled in the nest. Sodium fluorid may be used for the purpose, say poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

When possible the nest should be in some out-of-the-way place, where the hen will not be disturbed. Night is the best time for moving the hen from the regular laying nest to the one she is to sit on. She should be handled carefully. A china egg or two should be placed in the nest, and a board or a covering may be placed over the nest so that the hen will not get off. Toward the end of the second day go quietly to the nest, leave some feed and water, and remove the covering from the top or front of the nest, so that she can come off when ready. The best feed for the sitting hen is whole corn or wheat, or both. Should she return to the nest after feeding, replace the china egg with those to be incubated. The nest should be slightly darkened, as the hen is then not so likely to become restless.

In cool weather it is best not to



Dusting the Sitting Hen With Insect Powder.

put more than 10 eggs under a hen. Later in the spring, however, from 12 to 15 eggs can be set, according to the size of the hen.

When several hens are sitting in the same room they should be separated by partitions and should be kept on the nests and allowed to come off only once each day to receive feed and water. A hen that does not voluntarily come off the nest should be taken off. As a rule hens will return to their nests before there is any danger of the eggs chilling, but if they do not go back in half an hour they should be put back.

Examine and clean the nest carefully, removing any broken eggs and washing those that are soiled. Nesting material soiled by broken eggs should be replaced with clean straw, hay, or chaff. Nests containing broken eggs soon become infested with mites and lice, which will cause the hens to become uneasy and leave the nest. This is likely to be the cause of the loss of valuable sittings of eggs. When a nest is infested with mites, the hen, if fastened in, will often be found standing over rather than sitting on the eggs.

Eggs laid late in winter or early in spring are frequently infertile, and for that reason it is advisable to set several hens at the same time. After from five to seven days' incubation, the time depending somewhat on the color and thickness of the shells, the eggs should be tested, the infertile and dead-germ eggs removed and the fertile ones returned to the hens. Thus in many instances all the eggs remaining under several hens may be placed under one or two, and the hens from which the eggs were taken may be reset. For instance, 30 eggs are set under 3 hens at the same time, that is, 10 under each hen. At the end of 7 days, at which time the eggs should be tested, it may be found that 10 are infertile or have dead germs, leaving only 20 fertile eggs. These 20 eggs can then be put under the two hens, and a new sitting placed under the third hen.

ILLINOIS State News

Gov. Len Small has suggested to Gov. J. J. Blaine of Wisconsin that the governors of all the great road-building states in the Middle West meet in conference to adopt "measures that will secure a just reduction from the present exorbitant prices of cement, that our road-building programs may go rapidly forward on an economical basis." The governor's suggestion was made in a letter to the governor of Wisconsin. Commenting on the road-building situation, Governor Small said: "Recent letting of contracts reveals the fact that the contractor, the stone, sand, gravel and all other material producers, save the cement trust, are cutting costs. We have definite plans in mind, plans which we hope will afford relief."

Fire losses in Illinois in April total less than \$1,000,000 for the first time since December, 1919. The loss, according to figures, was \$967,954. Losses for preceding months of this year were as follows: January, \$1,781,942; February, \$1,736,632; March, \$3,426,239. The March loss was swelled by the \$2,000,000 Armour grain elevator explosion in Chicago. Carelessness as a cause of fires is strikingly shown in the April report.

The city council of Herrin passed a drastic search and seizure ordinance. Mayor A. T. Pace, who made the campaign for a cleaner and better city, says it is not the purpose of the administration to make Herrin a blue law town but that the ordinance is necessary to enable the police to enforce the prohibition law. It is alleged that Herrin has been wet since prohibition went into effect.

Milk prices to be paid by the Milk Producers Co-operative Marketing company at their branch plants in Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin will be unchanged during June, the present price of \$2.05 per hundred pounds continuing during that month, it was announced, following a meeting of dealers and producers. In July the price will be increased to \$2.30 per hundred pounds, it was announced.

Jersey county bee raisers have suffered great losses this summer due to the spring freezes. All the fruit blossoms and other flowers, upon which the bees thrive, were killed by the late freezes and a great many swarms of bees have been practically wiped out of existence due to the fact that it was impossible for them to obtain food.

Talk of razing the old county court house at Springfield—at one time the state capitol building—to be replaced by a modern office building, has brought forth a storm of protest from citizens who point to the historic value of the structure.

Thirty-five bands and bugle corps have been secured for the state convention of the American Legion, to be held at Decatur October 10 and 11. Ten thousand uniformed men are expected to parade the first day of the convention.

Eleven of the score of Peoria teachers who were members of Peoria Men Teachers' Federation No. 24, before that organization recently surrendered its charter under protest, were dismissed from service in Peoria city schools.

Swift & Co., Chicago packers, announced completion of the arrangement under which a committee of representatives of employees and employers will thresh out problems such as wages, working conditions, hours, safety and other matters.

The Stephenson county board of supervisors adopted a resolution endorsing the state police measure and asking the governor to appoint a state superintendent and 500 police whose duty it would be to patrol the public highways of the state.

No more closed shop agreements will be signed with building trades unions by the building contractors of Chicago if they follow the advice given them recently by the Illinois Society of Architects.

For destroying the nest of a fur-bearing animal Henry Waterbury was fined \$15 and costs by Justice Gridley at Polo. The nest he destroyed was that of a fox.

A Knights of Columbus band is to be organized by musicians in the Davenport, Moline and Rock Island councils. The tri-city band will number at least 50 pieces.

Mrs. Laura Duncan, age thirty, was found guilty of the murder of Harry Perry, Jr., of Jacksonville by a jury in Circuit court. She was sentenced to an indefinite term.

Charles A. Gregory of Lovington has been chosen director of prohibition for Illinois, according to word which reached Chicago from Washington.

Several hundred persons were made homeless, thousands of dollars' damage was done, and hundreds of acres of land were inundated by a flood caused by a cloudburst at Washington, Ill., which swelled Farm creek into the proportions of a roaring torrent and threatened to wipe out the suburbs of Urbana and Farmdale.

Chinch bugs are bobbing up on all sides of the countryside in the vicinity of Pana and farmers are looking forward to a battle of no small proportions against the insects when the corn crop gets a little more growth.

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

MY STRIKE.

WERE I to strike I think 'twould be For longer days than those we see— Say sixty hours, maybe more, So short indeed are twenty-four, With much to do our souls to win, And time too scarce to do it in.

(Copyright.)

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

HUMAN NATURE

THERE is one boast that is pretty nearly universal. You probably never met a man or a woman who, if occasion gave opportunity, would not say with considerable show of pride, "Well, I know human nature."

They mean when they say it that they think they can solve the causes of human action, that they can accurately point out the whys and wherefores that influence our relations one with another, our acts and our attitudes.

Frequently these readers of human nature will ascribe a questionable motive for any kind of an act, good, bad or indifferent. They would have you think that the chief force at work in the world is evil, the commanding passion selfishness.

It isn't true. There is a good deal of good in the world.

The great majority of people are animated and influenced by high motives and splendid desires.

The really bad man or woman is the exception.

Human nature as a whole is of a kind that really makes life worth living.

Ellihu Burritt, the learned blacksmith, wrote down this wisdom: "No human being can come into this world without increasing or diminishing the sum total of human happiness."

After all, the most of our lives and the most of our endeavors are to help in the general scheme of things.

The corner grocer may be cross and surly sometimes, but if you only knew it he sent a basket filled with things good to eat to the woman down the street whose husband is sick in the hospital. Human nature in his case is dominated by good.

And as it is with the grocer so it is with the butcher, the baker and the candle-stick maker, with the minister and the sinner, with everybody.

It is a splendid thing, a helpful thing, to seek the good side of people, to find out their better qualities and encourage them.

There is some bad in the best of us. There is a lot of good in the worst of us.

Human nature is very much like a garden. In it we plant seeds.

Some sprout and grow into splendid flowering plants that give everybody pleasure. Some come up useless weeds.

If we plant kindness and charity and love, the garden will be worth-while.

If we plant envy and greed and malice and hatred and jealousy, it will not prove a source of much joy to anybody.

Nobody can plant or tend the garden

but you. Nobody can take from you the credit for the flowers and you cannot shift to another the blame for the growths that are worthless.

Try to know the good side of human nature. Try to cultivate it and encourage it.

If a motive is in question give it the benefit of the doubt and believe it was good until it is proven to be bad.

It says in the book of Genesis that when the Creator considered his work He pronounced that "it was good."

Unless there is a greater power than the Creator it must have remained good.

Anyhow, it is sort of satisfying to believe that Good is more powerful than Evil and unless we have to change, let us keep on thinking so.

(Copyright.)

Effectual Effacement.

"I hear that Crimson Gulch's big gaming resort has been closed."

"Yes," replied Three-Fingered Sam.

"The police got busy at last!"

"Tweren't the police. Cactus Joe had a winning streak."

(Copyright.)

THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"GROG."

AT FIRST glance there would appear to be little connection between the word "grog," applied to heavy silks and ribbons, and "grog," the sailor's slang for drink. But both of them were connected with Admiral Edward Vernon of the British navy, the man who gained fame for the capture of Porto Bello during the war with Spain in 1739 and for whom Mount Vernon, the home of Washington, was named.

To the men of the British navy, however, he owes his greatest fame to the fact that he was the first to order rum and water served to the men of his squadron, beginning this practice on board his own ship, the *Burford*. Previous to this time, the admiral had acquired the name of "Old Grog," from his habit of strolling along the quarter-deck in a "groggram" cloak—"groggram" being the British sailor's corruption of the term "grog-grain." Because of the nickname of the man who originated the serving of rum in the navy, the drink was called "grog"—and "grog" it is, to this day.

(Copyright.)

SCHOOL DAYS



The dust screen.

Copyright

THE GIRL ON THE JOB

How to Succeed—How to Get Ahead
How to Make Good

By JESSIE ROBERTS

LUCKY STRIKES

THE business of making lucky strikes has by no means gone out of date. It isn't necessary these days to kill Indians or give a dying miser a drink. You can do it in less moving-picture ways than that.

A good idea properly handled has often proved the best sort of a lucky strike.

Take the case of Elsie Shaver of New York. She conceived an original idea in regard to dolls. She carried it out to the last detail, as perfectly as she could—and that means a lot.

Here is the result.

The dolls found a welcome waiting for them. They were high priced, but they were worth it. And people bought them.

Now there is a little shop working fulltime making the dolls. There is a large force following the designs made by Mrs. Shaver. Money pours in, and it is a good business enterprise—just a lucky strike.

Other lucky strikes have been made by young women in the advertising business. Sculptors have made them with a quaint figure. I know a girl who had a bright idea regarding a

department of the store where she works. She heads the department at a mighty good salary now.

Lucky strikes are good things, and we don't all fall on them. But I notice that each one that really brings success is accompanied by a lot of hard work. The lucky striker has not sat around waiting for luck to do the rest.

No. She got busy herself.

(Copyright.)

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK by Nellie Maxwell

Be like the bird that, halting in her flight, feels them give way beneath her and yet sings. Knowing that she hath wings.

—Victor Hugo.

SAVORY, SATISFYING DISHES.

TO A PINT of tender green peas, cooked in very little water, add while cooking a teaspoonful of sugar and a sprig of mint. Drain, using the liquor for a sauce. Add butter and a little flour, and serve after removing the sprig of mint.

Hot Potato Salad.

Cook potatoes with the jackets on, peel, cut in cubes, add a few young green onions minced, a few tablespoonfuls of chopped celery, some minced parsley (a teaspoonful or two), pour over the salad some hot bacon fat, stirring and tossing until well mixed; season well, add boiling hot vinegar, a little at a time until the salad seems well seasoned, and serve hot. Olive oil may be used instead of the bacon fat, if preferred, and lemon juice instead of vinegar.

Herring Salad.

Cook salt herring 15 minutes in boiling water to cover; drain, cool, and separate into flakes. To a cupful of the herring add an equal measure of potato cut in cubes, and one-fourth of the amount of hard-cooked eggs cut in bits. Mix until moist with French dressing and let stand to season, adding pepper, cayenne and paprika. Serve on a bed of lettuce, garnish with rings

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Oh, may I keep the common touch—
All through this life
of toil and fuss
I want to have the feeling that
I'm simply one
of all of us.



(Copyright.)

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK by Nellie Maxwell

of egg-white and the yolks put through a ricer. Serve with a good boiled dressing which has been enriched by the addition of whipped cream.

Cream Cheese Salad Dressing. Make the ordinary French dressing, adding one-teaspoonful of onion juice, then add very slowly mixing well to a cream cheese. Beat with a silver fork until the dressing is smooth. Serve over leaf lettuce.

Vinegar Sauce. Mix with three-fourths of a cupful of sugar, a tablespoonful of flour, a half-teaspoonful or less of grated nutmeg in one-half cupful of boiling water. Cook until smooth, add two tablespoonfuls of vinegar and a tablespoonful of butter; serve hot.

Ginger Ale Salad. Soften one-half package of gelatin in one-half cupful of cold water; add one cupful of boiling water. Strain, add one and one-half cupfuls of ginger ale, one-half cupful of sugar and the juice of a lemon. Add one cupful of strawberries cut in halves and one banana sliced thin. Stir until well mixed, mold and chill. Serve unmolded on lettuce with French dressing.

Poached Eggs on Anchovy Toast. Work a teaspoonful of anchovy paste or more, if desired, into one-third of a cupful of butter. Spread on thin slices of crisp toast and lay a poached egg on each slice.

(© 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

FAITHFUL TEDDY BEAR.

"A Teddy Bear," said Daddy, "was sitting in a go-cart beside a little girl who was fast asleep. Her mother was shopping in a big grocery shop nearby, and the go-cart was out in front of the shop on the street."



"In a Go-Cart." when she was awake.

"But if anyone should have asked the Teddy Bear any questions this was the answer he gave to one of the Sun fairies who asked him what he was doing."

"The Sun fairy couldn't be seen by the people because the Sun fairy wore such a dazzling bright dress no one could have looked at her any more than one could look at the Sun. No one, you know, can look straight at the Sun to see what is happening in his home."

"You see, Sun Fairy," said the Teddy Bear, "this little girl is fast asleep. And I am on guard."

"What?" asked the Sun Fairy.

"I am seeing that no harm comes to her," said the Teddy Bear. "You see I am beside her, watching over her, and that is what being on guard means. I'm guarding her or watching over her, whichever you want to say."

"I will not close my eyes. Perhaps folks would say that I couldn't close my eyes even if I wanted to, but I wouldn't close them even if I could! No, indeed, for I want to watch out and guard over this little girl. I cannot help but do this, because she and I are great friends, and one always wants to do things for one's friends. Even a little Teddy Bear feels that way."

"When she is awake she plays with me and hugs me and kisses me. She calls me her own adorable Teddy Bear."

"Now that is a great thing! Just think of being called an adorable Teddy Bear by the nicest little girl in all the world. Perhaps many would not agree with me that she was the nicest little girl in all the world. There are some who would say, 'No, my little girl is the nicest.'"

"Or, perhaps another would say, 'My little sister is the nicest.' But I think that this little girl is the nicest in the whole world and I love her better than any other."

"While she is sleeping I shall watch over her just as she loves me when she is awake."

"You see how I have one paw on her shoulder? That is to let people know that I am holding her as fast as I can."

"And I will watch over her until her mother comes out of the shop, and if her mother goes in another shop I will watch over her again. I will watch over her all the time, any time!"

"Yes, when she is awake she loves me so devotedly. She pets me and says such nice things to me. When she goes to bed she takes me with her. And we have such a pleasant sleep and wake up all rested. I cuddle near her when she is asleep and I love her so."

When she has parties and brings out a small table and puts lemonade on it on the hot summer days, I, the Teddy Bear, sit upon a small chair near the table and make-believe I am having some lemonade too.

"And she puts flowers on the table and asks me if I think they're pretty. Then she answers for me which makes it very nice and easy for me."

"Ah, yes, Sun Fairy, I will guard over my little mistress while she takes a nap and I will not leave her, for she is the dearest little girl in all the world—her own Teddy Bear thinks so, and surely a Teddy Bear who is with her all the time ought to know. Yes, he ought to know, and he does!"

"So it seems." In the course of play, during a baseball match, the cover of the ball was knocked off. Holding the ball in his hands, the referee told the players of the accident.

"So it seems" (sew its seams), replied one boy.

Another, not to be outdone, said: "Oh, you've just discovered (dis-covered) it."

All Net Profit. Why should every fisherman be very wealthy? Because his is all net profit.

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

TO CRUISE IN BUZZARD'S BAY

The 1921 National Council Seacamp of the Scouts, Boy Scouts of America, will be pitched on the grounds of the Tabor academy, Marion, Mass. The camp will furnish equipment and space for three full ships' companies and some extra officers. Any scout, scout or cabin boy, weighing at least 112 pounds and at least 15 years of age is eligible to participate. The program will, like all scouting, be "fun and work mixed." The law of the camp is the scout law; trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, clean, brave and reverent.

The training for the first ten days (July 6-16) will consist of the regular seaship routine with elementary seamanship, life-saving and short cruises under oars. This will be followed by a long cruise down the bay for all hands in the Curlew's flotilla of boats, camping each noon on one of the many fascinating beaches and islands at hand. This will be the third annual cruise of the Curlew. The same program will be repeated July 28 to August 6; August 7 to 18. The 67-foot American schooner, *Black Duck*, under Ensign Cheatham of the Tabor academy staff, will also cruise in Buzzard's bay manned by her regular crew and such scouts as are "schooner men." General Goethals, chairman of the national seacamp committee, and other members of the committee will visit the camp from time to time.

THEY KNOW HOW TO DO IT.



Cooking Their Own Meals When on a Hike is One of the Scouts' Specialties.

GETS MEDAL FOR BRAVE ACT.

The Court of Honor of the National council recently awarded a bronze medal to Harry C. Harper, a charter member of Salt Lake Troop No. 51, for his courage and prompt action in saving the life of a five-year-old child who was in danger of being dashed to death over an embankment in an automobile. The child was alone in his father's car and accidentally released the brakes, setting the machine moving backward toward the embankment. The child's screams attracted the attention of young Harper, who ran out from his own yard, jumped on the running board of the car and succeeded in stopping it, just as it balanced itself on two wheels on the edge. A moment's delay and both the child and the scout would probably have been crushed under the car. Harper is an Eagle scout and distinguished himself during the war, for his achievements in selling Liberty bonds and War Savings stamps. He was awarded medals for both these services and possesses the ace medal with five silver bars and the Liberty loan medal with bars of honor for each campaign.

SCOUTS TO HELP AIR SERVICE.

Washington scouts had the honor of laying the first marker "D. C. 1," for the new air route from Bolling Field to Dayton, Ohio, and plans are being made at the request of the federal air service for definite co-operation of boy scouts with the service. Some of the work which it is contemplated having scouts do will consist of helping aviators making forced landings, reporting adverse weather conditions, marking airways, guarding planes landed or broken, night signaling, dispatch work, reporting on terrain, etc.

A SCOUT IS TRUSTWORTHY.

Beaumont, Texas, scouts were asked to undertake the delivery of telephone books. "We used to go out into the streets and get the first kids we saw who weren't busy, to do the job," says the manager of the local telephone company. "As a result we frequently found a number of books that had been thrown away, and their loss was costly. So now we have the scouts deliver the books because we can trust them." Worth while praise that and worth deserving.

BEFORE AND AFTER CHILDBIRTH

Mrs. Williams Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Kept Her in Health

Overpeck, O.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped me both before and after my baby was born. I suffered with backache, headache, was generally run down and weak. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised in the newspapers and decided to try it. Now I feel fine, take care of my two boys and do my own work."

I recommend your medicine to anyone who is ailing. You may publish my testimonial if you think it will help others."

Mrs. CARIE WILLIAMS, Overpeck, Ohio.

For more than forty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been restoring women to health who suffered from irregularities, displacements, backaches, headaches, bearing-down pains, nervousness or "the blues." Today there is hardly a town or hamlet in the United States wherein some woman does not reside who has been made well by it. That is why Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is now recognized as the standard remedy for such ailments.

Farms on Colorado Springs Farmers' Highway pay for themselves and double in value in few years. Easy terms: free literature. NOAH HOLT, 23 Opera House, Pueblo, Colo.

DO YOU SMOKE? SAVE 50% by importing your cigars from Tobacco Growers. Box of 50, \$2.75 C. O. D. PORTO RICO TRADING CO., Box 1174, San Juan, Porto Rico.

A WONDERFUL FACE BLEACH. Remove Tan, Live Spots, Pimples, etc. J. J. KREMOLA, 2275 Michigan Ave., Chicago.

HUMAN FRAILTY.

An argument between a man and his wife had been going on for some time, and at last the woman exclaimed:

"I suppose you think I am a perfect fool!"

"None of us, my dear, is perfect," came the soft answer.

Of course, we know that we are better than some others, but we are not asking that it be kept a secret.



A new size package!
Ten for 10c.
Very convenient.
Dealers carry both;
10 for 10c; 20 for 20c.
It's toasted.

16799 DIED

in New York City alone from kidney trouble last year. Don't allow yourself to become a victim by neglecting pains and aches. Guard against this trouble by taking

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Holland's National Remedy since 1896. All druggists, three sizes.

Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

Kills Pesky Bed Bugs P. D. Q.

P. D. Q., Pesky Devil Quiescent, not an insect powder but a chemical, no muss or dust, and actually kills Bed Bugs, Roaches, Fleas and Ants, and their eggs as well. —36c package makes a quart. —Druggists can supply you, or mailed prepaid upon receipt of price by the Owl Chem. Works, Terre Haute, Ind., Genuine P. D. Q. is never peddled.

WESTERN MICHIGAN FARMS

Improved, unimproved, colonization tracts, ranches, grain areas. Noted fruit region, general farming, dairying, etc. Exceptional marketing, social, transportation facilities. Illustrated booklets free. WESTERN MICHIGAN DEVELOPMENT BUREAU Dept. 63, Grand Rapids, Mich.

JUELSON ROAD GRIP

Greatest tire protector against blow-outs skidding and rough roads ever invented. Rides over instead of in, mud or sand. Write for circular. Agents wanted. F. J. KIDD & CO., 1638 N. Wells Street, Chicago.

CABBAGE PLANTS—1,000,000, June & July delivery. By mail, prepaid. Ballhead, other leading varieties, 100, 45c; baby 125c, 1,000, \$2.50; 5,000, \$11. Cauliflower, Tomato and Asper, 100, 50c. Every plant a good one. W. J. MYERS, R. 2, MASSILLON, OHIO.

AUTO-OWNERS, SALESMEN! Gas-saving, stimulating, fire-preventing device. Easily applied. Only \$3. Saves \$50 to \$200 yearly. Write A-B-E ECONOMICIZER CO., 29 Broadway, NEW YORK.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 24-1921.

THE WOODS

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE BIGGER THING.

JEST yesterday I watched an ant A-totin' in the summer sun; I saw him puff an' pull an' pant With little burdens, one by one. A wisp of straw across his way Once kept him busy for an hour, An' ant-miles long he walked that day To get around a bloomin' flower. The sand he carried grain by grain—Great boulders that he had to lift—An', with his engineerin' brain, He sunk his shaft an' run his drift. An' then at night a Bigger Thing, To which the Little Thing must kneel, Creation's self-appointed king, Wiped out the anthill with its heel. (Copyright.)



During the last two months we have received a number of shipments of Table Crockery that we had an order for the last 8 months to a year ago.

We are at present well supplied in all the Patterns and as well the plain white ware.

Better Buy Now while we have a complete assortment.

B. BALCHOWSKY & SONS
Good Goods Always
FRANKFORT ILLINOIS

Little Store—BIG VALUES

DIAMOND RING

MOUNTING is especially designed to display the beauty of the fine brilliant diamond—

\$25

Smith & McGuire
GOOD Jewelers
D'Arcy Bldg VanBuren St.

Joliet

Peculiar Whistling Tree.
Travelers in Nubia and the Soudan have heard many weird stories of the whistling tree that is heard when the wind blows, but investigation developed the fact that on the soft shoots at the extremity insects lay their eggs, the development of which leaves a small opening through which the wind makes a sound that gave rise to the belief that the tree had a musical property.

Gathering Poison.
As many as 20,000 serpents had to be captured by a single explorer in order to obtain enough venom of the species to make a proper analysis of the poison. Similarly, the examination of bee poison means the capture of 200,000 bees and the isolation of their venomous juices.

He Knew of One.
Fresh (after attending a hygiene lecture)—"Some terrible things can be caught from kissing." Second Fresh—"Right. You ought to see the poor fish my sister caught."—Cornell Widow.

Carried by Gulf Stream.
Fishermen on the coast of Norway are able to pick up for fuel on the seashore wood that was grown along the Amazon and Orinoco rivers and from the palms of Hayti, the trees being carried to the distant shores by the Gulf stream, the current of which is more speedy than the Amazon and 1,000 times greater.

A Writer's Style.
The greatest poets have, with rare exceptions, been the most indebted to their predecessors or to their contemporaries. It has wittily been remarked that only mediocrity is ever wholly original. . . . A writer's style, if it have distinction, is the outcome of a hundred styles.—Thomas Bailey Aldrich.

True.
There are over 9,000,000 automobiles in the United States, and every single driver is sure that the other 8,999,999 are idiots.

Embarrassing Moment.
I was traveling from Chicago to Kenaween on the C. B. & Q. when the conductor came through the train announcing the name of a little way station named Sandwich. I thought of course he was selling sandwiches so I yelled at him to give me two.—Chicago American.

Could Alleviate That.
"This patient also claims to have a broken heart." "Well, we can help that, too. Give him that pretty nurse."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

No Excitement There.
It is contrary to the traditions of the British house of commons for either cards or billiards to be played within its precincts. Members who require indoor recreations are expected to content themselves with chess draughts.—Brooklyn Eagle.

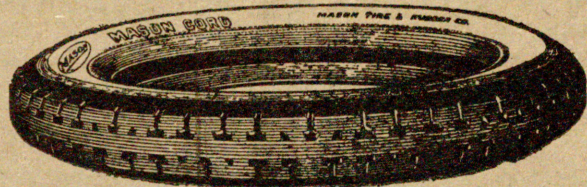
Dr. Clarence L. Oesterle
Dentist
Folger's Block, Frankfort, Ill.
Office hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Wed. and Sat. Evenings by appointment only
Tel. Frankfort 13

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Office Hours:
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MOKENA, ILL.

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TINLEY PARK, ILL.

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MILAGE SATISFACTION WE'RE SELLING MASON CORDS



- because they give milage satisfaction
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- because your satisfaction will mean our success.

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MONUMENTS
The famous
MONTELO and SALIDA
Granites, guaranteed to hold the lettering, colors and polish.

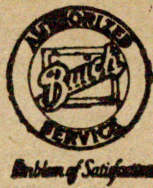
The Mid West Hospital, 1940 Park Ave., Chicago, Ill. is offering to young women desirous of becoming graduate nurses, a 2 year course in training. Uniforms, board, room, laundry and expense money furnished.

MID WEST HOSPITAL,
1940 Park Ave., Chicago, Ill.

DR. W. V. HEDGES
Office Hours:
2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Will not be in Tuesday and Friday evenings. Sunday by appointment only.



BUICK



Present lines of new Buick six-cylinder models will be carried thru the 1922 season.

Beginning June 1st the new series and prices will be as follows, f. o. b. factories, Flint, Michigan.

	Old Price	New Price
Model 22-44 Three Passenger Roadster,	\$1795	\$1495
Model 22-45 Five Passenger Touring, -	\$1795	\$1525
Model 22-46 Three Passenger Coupe, -	\$2585	\$2135
Model 22-47 Five Passenger Sedan, -	\$2895	\$2435
Model 22-48 Four Passenger Coupe, -	\$2985	\$2325
Model 22-49 Seven Passenger Touring,	\$2065	\$1735
Model 22-50 Seven Passenger Sedan, -	\$3295	\$2635

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICH.

Pioneer Builders of Valve-in-Head Motor Cars

Branches in all Principal Cities—Dealers Everywhere

Local Dealer

HEUSNER, MAGER & GEUTHER,
Frankfort, Illinois.

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Published Friday of each Week

WM. SEMMES, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second class matter October 30, 1919, at the post-office at Mokena, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

PER YEAR \$3.00
SIX MONTHS \$1.00

FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1921

Ice Cream Specials

5 GALLON LOTS PACKED \$6.50
QUART 50 cts. ALSO BRICKS

COME IN AND SEE US

Cavallini and Company

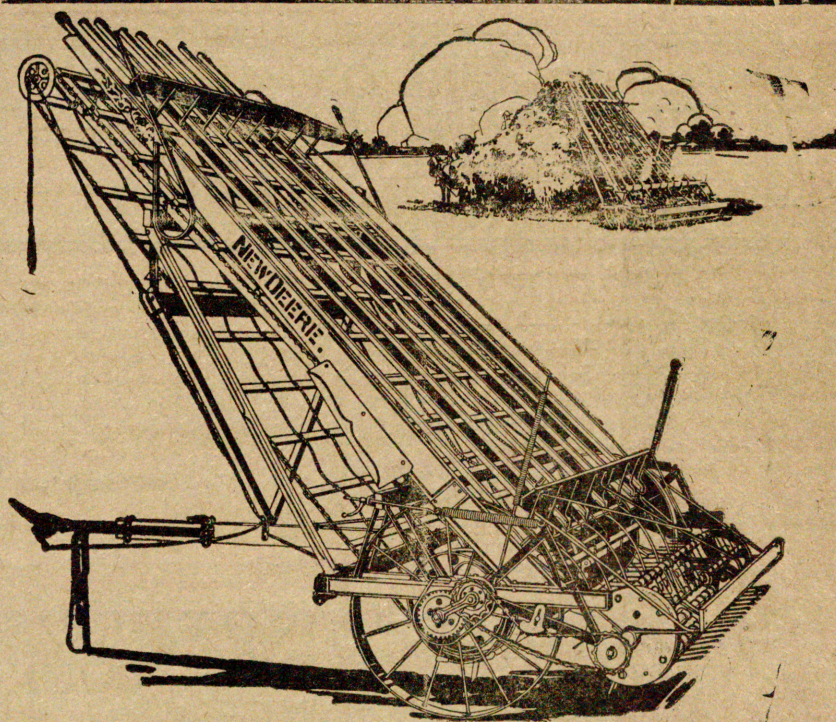
TINLEY PARK

ILLINOIS

Ice Cream for Barn Dances, Picnics, Etc.

I can supply the celebrated
McBride Bros., & Knobbe
Ice cream for \$7.50 in five
gallon lots delivered.
QUARTS 55 cts; PINTS 30 cts.

CHAS. P. HOLLSTEIN,
Tinley Park, Ill.



Save 50c to \$1 Per Ton
Loading Hay

Get away from the tiresome job of pitching hay onto the wagon in the field. You can do this and still require less farm help and harvest the hay quicker. You can save 50c to \$1 in expense per ton by using a

JOHN DEERE NEW DEERE HAY LOADER

The New Deere is the loader with the flexible, floated gathering cylinder which automatically adjusts itself to handle successfully either the lightest swath or the heaviest windrow.

We would like to show you one of these loaders, and especially the floated gathering cylinder with its strong, spring steel gathering teeth which pick up only the

clean hay. Come in Saturday and let us explain to you why it puts the hay on the center of the wagon. Ask us about the automatic coupling—how the loader can be uncoupled by the man on the top of the load.

While you are about it, examine the wheel-barrow mounting of this loader. Notice how the weight is carried on the hubs, causing the wheels to run true.

Come in and ask us about our line of hay tools.

Frank Mall Lbr. Co., Mokena



Stop Paying High Prices! Read This Advertisement!

Every Word of It! Don't Skip a Line

29c Infants' Vests 17c

Children's fine Ribbed Vests, sleeve and elastic. Sizes 24 to 34. Only 17c

29c Infants' Bands 17c

Infants' Vests and Bands, Vanta make, 2, 3, 5 sizes, 29c values. Only 17c

69c CHILD'S UNION SUIT, 47c

Children's fine quality ribbed Union Suits, all sizes, 69c regular value. Only 47c



59c INFANTS'

Tiny tots Infants' Vests and Bands, sizes 2 months to 2 years, 59c value, only 47c

50c Child's Union Suit 29c

Children's Cotton Ribbed Union Suits, Regular 50c value, only 29c

69c Child's Union Suit 49c

Children's fine Ribbed Union Suits, with elastic waist, all sizes, 69c values. Only 49c

Underwear Unloading Sale

A Drastic Price Cutting to Unload Our Overstock of Thousands of Dollars' Worth of High Grade Summer Underwear

Its a timely event of gigantic value giving and money savings on a staple wearing commodity that should attract the attention of every man, woman and child at a most opportune time — just at the beginning of the hot weather season, when the wants of summer underwear are a necessity. We offer price concession equal to late season August price cuts.

The facts are — early in the season we made quantity cash purchases at very low marked figures but our anticipations were too great which forces this early season Price Cutting to reduce our stock.

The Economical Inclined will readily take advantage of this selling drive and we invite the most discriminating buyers to compare quality and price we offer and what will be found elsewhere.

See the windows and remember the New York Store is selling Men's, Women's and Children's Underwear at August end of the season sale prices.

Unloading Sale Muslin Underwear

SECOND FLOOR

Brassieres and Confiners Special, 29c

Big assortment of Women's Brassieres and Confiners, in black and front closing. Sizes mostly 40, 42, 44, 46. Slightly soiled. Wonderful values.

Crepe Bloomers, 50c

Women's and Misses' Crepe Bloomers with elastic knee, all sizes. Pink only. Special, 50c.

Batiste and Saten Bloomers, 79c

Women's and Misses' Batiste and Saten Bloomers, pink, all sizes. Special, 79c.

Envelope Chemise

Women's Envelope Chemise, of fine quality Cambric, lace trimmed at —

59c and 79c

Corset Covers, 39c

Women's Corset Covers of good quality Cambric, lace and embroidery trimmed. Sizes 36 to 46. Special, 39c.

Muslin Night Gowns 79c

Women's Muslin Night Gowns, with round or square neck, in pink and white. Special Sale Price, 79c.

Muslin Drawers 59c, 69c and 89c

Women's Muslin Drawers, cut full, in all sizes. Special at —

59c, 69c and 89c

Undermuslins

White Petticoats, made of fine Cambric, with embroidery flounces, cut full. Specially priced at —

95c and \$1.45

Slip-Over Gowns

Slipover Gowns, made of fine quality Nainsook, cut full, in round or square neck, lace or embroidery trimmed. Sizes 15, 16, 17. Special Sale price —

\$1.39 and \$1.69

Extra Special Sale Corsets,

1.45

Thomson's Glove Fitting Justrite and W-B Corsets, in medium and low bust models, Coutil and Batiste, in pink and white. Assorted sizes.

Second Floor

Boys' Union Suits

75c Mesh Union Suits 53c

Boys' good quality Nainsook Athletic Union Suits, short and long sleeves, 75c value, only 53c.

59c and 69c Union Suits 49c

Boys' good quality Nainsook Athletic Union Suits, closed crotch, 59c and 69c values. Only 49c.

\$1 Boys' Union Suits, 79c

Boys' fine ribbed and Athletic Union Suits, closed crotch, \$1.00 regular values. Only 79c.

Men's Underwear

50c Drawers, 43c

Men's fine quality Balbriggan Drawers, all sizes. 50c values, 43c.

75c Men's Athletic, 69c

Men's Nainsook Athletic Union Suits, 75c values. Closed crotch, only 69c.

89c Men's Suits, 73c

Men's fine ribbed Ecu Union Suits, short and long sleeves, 89c value, 73c.

\$1 Athletic, 83c

Men's fine quality Nainsook Athletic Union Suits, \$1.00 value, all sizes, only 83c.

\$1.25 Union Suits, 87c

Men's \$1.25 Mesh Union Suits, short and long sleeves. All sizes, only 87c.

\$1.75 Union Suits, \$1.39

Men's fine elastic ribbed cotton Union Suits. Our \$1.75 values, all sizes, \$1.39.

Women's Union Suits

37c

Women's White Cotton Ribbed Union Suits, cuff and loose knee, 50c value. Only 37c.

59c Union Suits, 41c

Women's Elastic Ribbed Cotton Union Suits, cuff and loose knee, 59c values. Only 41c.

79c Union Suits, 65c

Women's fine quality Cotton Union Suits, lace trimmed. Sizes 36 to 38. Only 65c.

\$1 Union Suits, 87c

Women's \$1.00 fine Comb elastic ribbed Union Suits. All sizes and assorted styles, 87c.

Silk Undergarments Sale

Silk Camisoles, 59c

Material, wash silk, neatly trimmed with lace, in all sizes.

Wash Silk-Satin Camisoles, \$1.00

Pretty assortment of styles, sizes 34 to 46. Special at \$1.00.

Envelope Chemise, \$2.19

An assortment of wash silk and satin envelope chemise, in embroidered design and lace trimmed, in pink, with touches of lavender and blue, assorted sizes; \$3.50 and \$4.00 values, \$2.19.

Women's Pants

59c Pants, 43c

Women's 59c Cotton Ribbed Pants, lace trimmed, all sizes, exceptional values, 43c.

69c Pants, 47c

Women's tight knee, fine elastic ribbed Pants, all sizes, 69c values, only 47c.

79c Bloomers, 63c

Women's extra fine Swiss Gauze elastic ribbed Bloomers, 79c values, only 63c.

Women's Athletic Suits

\$1.69 Athletic Union Suits, \$1.29

Eiffel Maid Women's Athletic Union Suits, fine quality Batiste. \$1.69 quality, only \$1.29.

\$2.00 Athletic Union Suits, \$1.59

Eiffel Maid Women's Athletic Union Suits, tailored cut, sheer bar Dimity. \$2.00 value, only \$1.59.

\$2.25 Athletic Union Suits, \$1.89

Eiffel Maid Women's Athletic Union Suits, tailored cut, worth \$2.25, all sizes and styles. Only \$1.89.

Women's Vests

15c Vest, 9c

Women's 15c cream, white, fine cotton ribbed Vests, assorted style necks, only 9c.

20c Vest, 15c

Women's fine cotton ribbed Vest, assorted style necks, 20c values, all sizes, only 15c.

29c Vest, 19c

Women's fine gauze ribbed Vest, with short or long sleeves, 29c values, only 19c.

30c Vest, 23c

Women's fine quality cotton ribbed Vests, low and lace trimmed necks. Only 23c.

39c Vest, 27c

Women's Fitrite make fine ribbed gauze Vest, all sizes, 39c value, only 27c.

59c Vest, 43c

Women's fine Swiss cotton ribbed gauze Vest, band tops, all sizes, 59c value, only 43c.

Unloading Sale Muslin Underwear

SECOND FLOOR

Muslin Drawers for Stouts

Made of fine Cambric and Nainsook, lace and embroidery trimmed. Special —

\$1.25 and \$1.49

White Cambric Petticoats

\$1.79 and \$2.39

White Cambric Petticoats, embroidery and lace trimmed with adjustable belt. Special —

Cambric Gowns for Stouts, \$1.89

Cambric Gowns—Slip-over style, lace and embroidery trimmed, large sizes, \$1.89.

Envelope Chemise, \$1.39

Envelope Chemise, of extra quality Cambric, embroidery trimmed. Special, \$1.39.

Women's Striped Satin Bloomers, \$1.79

In pink, white and blue satin, knee lengths, \$2.25 values.

Children's

Muslin Bloomers, 50c

Children's Muslin Bloomers, elastic knee with embroidery trimmed. Special, 50c.

Children's

Muslin Drawers, 25c

Children's Muslin Drawers, sizes 2 to 10 years. Neatly trimmed with embroidery. Special at 25c.

Children's

Muslin Underwaists, 39c

Made of good quality Cambric, well taped, in sizes to 14 years.

Children's Princess Slips, 95c

An assortment of Children's Princess Slips, lace and embroidery trimmed. Sizes 6 to 12 years. \$1.75 value, 95c.

Justrite Corsets,

1.79

Made of Coutil, low bust, for the average figure. Pink and white in broken lots. Special at \$1.79.

TAXI

An Adventure Romance

GEORGE AGNEW CHAMBERLAIN

COPYRIGHT THE BOBBE-MERRILL COMPANY

GREENWOOD CEMETERY.

Synopsis.—Robert Hervey Randolph, young New York man-about-town, leaves the home of his sweet-heart, Madge Van Teller, chagrined because of her refusal of his proposal of marriage. His income, \$10,000 a year, which he must surrender if a certain Miss Imogen Pamela Thornton (whom he has seen only as a small girl ten years before) is found, he hires the taxi driver of his heart adequate to modern needs. In a "don't care" mood Randolph enters a taxi, unseen by the driver, and is driven to the stage door of a theater. A man he knows, Duke Beamer, induces a girl to enter the cab. Beamer, attempting to follow, is pushed back by Randolph and the cab moves on. His new acquaintance tells Randolph she is a chorus girl, and has lost her position. She is in distress, even hungry, and he takes her to his apartment. There, after lunch, a chance remark convinces him the girl is the missing Pamela Thornton. He does not tell her of her good fortune, but secures her promise to stay in the flat until the morning and leaves her. Realizing that the girl's reappearance has left him practically penniless, he hires the taxi driver to let him take his job, and leaving word with the legal representative of the Thornton estate where he can find Pamela, takes up his new duties under the name of Slim Hervey. One evening he is engaged by Beacher Tremont, notorious profligate, to drive him and Madge to a hostelry known as "Greenwood."

PART II—Continued.

Mr. Slim Hervey, chauffeur, was still plunged in reverie when his senses were assailed by a whiff of lilac, a mere nuance of perfume, that proclaimed the approach of Miss Madge Van Teller. He jumped out just in time to throw open the door of his cab for the couple and take the murmured order of Mr. Beacher Tremont. "All right. Hit it up for Greenwood."

Luckily for the cabman's entertainment, his engine was working in silent perfection that night. The late hour gave him almost undisputed right of way so that driving became an automatic adjustment of his course in line with the curb and released his attention to gorge itself at leisure with eaves-dropping. By squirming his shoulders he managed to cock one ear over the top of his high overcoat collar; it was the ear next to the open speaking-slot.

"What a dream of a night," said the clear voice of Miss Van Teller. "Shall I be a traitor to my sex and betray one of its secrets to you?"

"Please do," murmured Mr. Tremont. From the very tone of his voice one could divine that he had slipped an arm around her and was holding her close.

"Well, it's this," she continued. "Women are not conquered by man alone, but by man and atmosphere. We never rush at the precipice; we flutter toward it with many stops and pauses. The slightest breeze of impulse may carry us on or a puff of unkind aid hold us back. It all really depends on the man imposing his atmosphere so steadily that the drifting soul of woman forgets its inborn title to vagrancy and sleepily assumes its enemy's goal."

"Madge," said Mr. Tremont almost earnestly, "you frighten me. I never knew you could talk like that. You frighten me because I have a terror of analyzed personal relations."

Randolph could hear a faint rustling of her robe as though she had nestled closer to her escort. "I never meant to startle you, Beacher," her voice continued, not quite so clear. Into its tone had crept, hesitatingly, a trace of unaccustomed emotion. "I was only warning you. Every man can make a world of his arms for one woman; not all can hold the illusion to beyond possession."

"I can, if you will only help me," whispered Tremont, and paused as though his own earnestness were taking him by surprise.

"I wonder," said Miss Van Teller. "You have played the right game. You have never said a vulgar thing to me or stooped to the usual hypocrisies; those are compliments by inference that have flattered the best that is in me. You have set the play in a high plane that winning, wins all of me; but—"

"But what?" asked Tremont. "But there is danger in the high flight," finished Miss Van Teller. "An air-pocket in your atmosphere and, pouf! all is lost—the good in me that you will have missed as well as the bad that you could have won by a baser effort."

"What do you mean?" asked Tremont, no longer making the slightest effort to hide his awakened interest. "I was thinking," said Miss Van Teller, dreamily, "that every woman is

a group of three individuals. Shall I tell you their names?"

"Yes," said Tremont. "The first," continued the girl, her voice floating from her as though carried on the bosom of her dream, "is called Flesh; the second, Spirit, and the third—the third I shall name the Veiled God."

"Madge!" cried Tremont, and Randolph, listening with all his ears, could almost feel the clutch on his own arms with which the man had seized the girl's, as though to drag her back from her mind's far distance.

"People wonder," she continued, her mood unbroken, "at the wreck of apparently perfect marriages and yet it's so simple to any woman that it's amazing that I should be the first to display our open secret. Only the complete lover can be secure of his beloved, Beacher. He who wins her flesh alone leaves her spirit to betray him, and he who wins the spirit alone is in mortal danger of the woman of the flesh."

"The explanation," said Tremont, whimsically, "is so feminine that it confuses. If you had said that each woman is a trinity and must be thrice won before a man's honor can feel secure, understanding would be a simple matter. Did you leave out the Veiled God purposely or just to be different and avoid the obvious?"

"To avoid the obvious is an instinct of breeding," said Miss Van Teller, "and I would never blush for doing it; but where would your thoughts be now if I had said just what you expected, if I had treated the Veiled God as a matter of fact! Oh, no! One can clip with words the wings of flesh and spirit, but not of the Veiled God in woman, for its very essence is a deferred possession."

She paused, but as Tremont clung to the silence, she presently continued. "The complete lover is the man who having conquered all the heights of flesh and spirit in his mistress, dwells consciously in the presence of an undiscovered god and gazes out upon a broad land eternally promised, never materially seized. Few are the men—few are the men—" Her voice trailed off as though her thoughts had run ahead of words and reached finality without the use of the spoken phrase.

"Few are the men who attain to that serene security," Tremont finished for her, only half conscious of what he was saying.

Randolph could hear the rustle of her turning to her companion. "How wonderful," she said. "That is what I thought, but didn't say."

"Madge," said Tremont, "what have you done? It's true that I have never stooped to hypocrisies with you and that I have never while with you spoken a vulgar word. Did you think that I have been knowingly wise? Well, I haven't. I didn't know until this moment why I chose a rare and high atmosphere to reach you. Now I know. It was because you were there. I chose only to come to you rather than drag you down to the drab of the usual. What you have done is to carry me higher than I ever meant to go. You have taken me off the beaten path and showed me an unexpected treasure. I'm no longer myself. I am cold and afraid."

Randolph could feel that the speaker was drawing away from the girl and a moment later his senses were to surpass themselves in additional divination. "You are afraid of that woman in me?" asked Miss Van Teller softly. "What about this one?" And then it was that Randolph's deductive antennae quivered under their burden of intelligence. He knew as certainly as though he had faced about that an adorable Madge, tender and wide-eyed, had slipped her bare arms around Beacher Tremont's neck and kissed him on the mouth.

There was a long silence; then came Tremont's voice, thick and strange to the ear. "A moment ago," it said, "I was afraid for you; now I'm afraid for myself. I am like a man who has carelessly dropped a lighted match and finds himself within the ring of a prairie fire. I can only wonder at my stupidity in thinking of you in connection with a casual possession and not as a consuming flame. You see? Already you have burned through the thin crust of lies that guards man from definite seizure by woman—any woman."

"Kiss me, Beacher," murmured the girl's voice as though his words had swirled around and by her, leaving her purpose untouched. "Take me and hold me carefully where no unkind air can drive me from you. Take all the women in me—one by one if you must."

At that moment Mr. Robert H. Randolph, in the person of Slim Hervey, chauffeur, very nearly wrecked his four-cylinder argosy with its burden of three fates, still individually and

collectively indispensable to the continuity of this yarn. He missed the ditch by a hair's breadth, caught his own with a gasp, returned to the middle of the broad highway and fixed his attention on a certain very definite matter with which it had been more or less constantly concerned ever since he had been directed to hit it up for Greenwood.

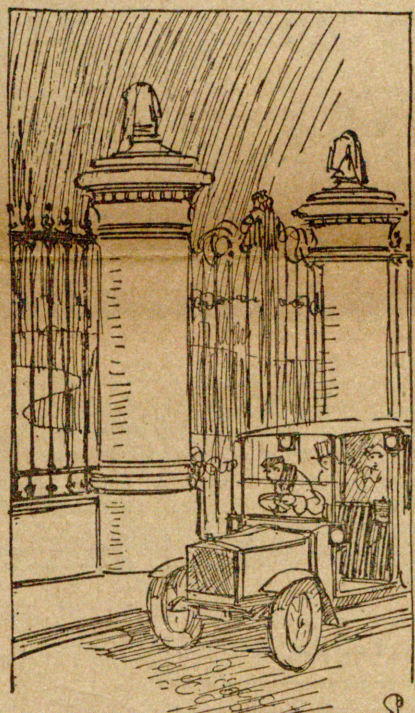
The road to that well-known hostelry was usefully devious and fares were seldom worried as to how any particular driver set out to find this choicest of needles in the hay-stack of the country inns that dot the landscape of Westchester and adjacent counties as long as he brought the search to a successful end somewhere this side of the pangs of hunger.

Nevertheless, had not Mr. Tremont, himself a motorist of no mean experience, been completely absorbed by the sudden discovery that he had his right arm around an entirely new world, he would have been struck inevitably by two things. First, that this was certainly not any one of the climbing roads to the Greenwood hostelry; second, that the man at the wheel knew more about losing his way in the vicinity of Manhattan and finding it again than did the combined roadmaps of the United States and its allies—supposing it to have had allies at the time. However, Mr. Tremont's absorption was not only absolute but continuous so that it held him in its inexorable grip right up to the moment of ghastly awakening and even over the edge. He was just saying, "My darling, never fear. I'm taking you to a place so quiet and so guarded that this dream which you have dressed in an unexpected glory can flow on unbroken as long as we are true to it and to ourselves," when the cab drew up at a solemn and impressive portal.

Without leaving his seat, the cabman reached back, unlatched the door and threw it open. "Greenwood cemetery, sir," he barked.

The girl was first to grasp the words, the time and the place. "Oh!" she gasped, and in the sound of her cry Mr. Randolph could divine her whole body suddenly stiffening to a tense awakening and to the stabbing memory of the last time she had come to this still place, her heart bursting with its long farewell to all that was left of her mother.

Then came Mr. Beacher Tremont's voice in oldtime familiar tones. "Greenwood cemetery! Why, you tri-



"Greenwood Cemetery, Sir," He Barked

placate blockhead, I said Greenwood hostelry. Of all the d—n fools! What the devil—What the h—ll! What the—What—"

He choked himself into a gulping inarticulate silence as he climbed from the cab to look in the face the sum total of all human stupidity. No sooner had he alighted than Miss Van Teller found herself in voice again. "Oh! oh!" she moaned, pressing her hands to her eyes, achingly open, "take me away from here."

"Sure, miss," said Mr. Randolph promptly, threw in his clutch and was off.

"Hi, you! D—n you! Hey! You! Driver! Confound your d—d impudence! Hey! How am I going to get home?" The first of these cries was very plainly, the last very faintly heard by Mr. Randolph. After them came down the wind something that sounded very much like the ghost of a wail of despair, but the driver paid no heed. His attention was absorbed by something quite different; the dry sobs of a little heap of smoke-colored chiffon.

Detours, subterfuges and the finesse of the road-farmer were swept from Randolph's mind; he made straight for the bridge and home, but long before they reached the river all sound had ceased to issue from the cab and in its stead reigned a purposeful, almost menacing silence. What was she thinking in there? What could she think? Why didn't she go right on crying and keep her mind fully occupied with that?

As they swept down the incline from the bridge into City Hall park he suddenly realized that he had been on the verge of giving himself away. He half turned his head and shouted through the speaking-slot, "What address, miss?"

"Bobby, I hate you."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



Just Right.

"My boy has a wonderful amount of perseverance and persistency, an optimism nothing can dim and a nerve nothing can daunt. What work would you put him to?"

"I should think with those qualities he would make an ideal book agent."

Confused.

"What picture did you see last night?"

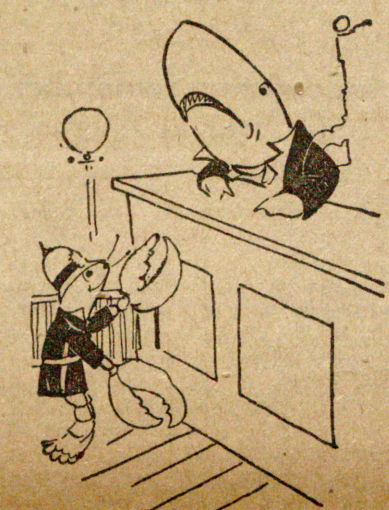
"I confess I don't know. They showed so many announcements of coming pictures that I got all balled up."—Film Fun.

Nothing Doing.

I. M. P. Cunius—I'm up against it. I must have money, but I've no idea where I can get it.

N. O. Koyne—Glad to hear that—I thought perhaps you had an idea you could get it from me.

DEEP SEA TALK



Judge Shark—What became of the dogfish prisoner, officer?

Officer Lobster—Er—he escaped, your honor. Someone handed him a sawfish.

Correct.

This you'll observe, if you are wise: The older people grow, The more they come to realize How much they do NOT know.

New Social Embarrassment.

"O, John, Nora told me today she's going to leave."

"What's that, my dear? Does she want another raise?"

"No, John, it's not that. She says it's no fun flirting with a policewoman."—Judge.

Too Dear for Him.

She—I bought the dearest hat today. He (absently)—Send it back and buy the cheapest.

Its Main Characteristics.

"There's a fool-proof airplane on the market."

"Good. What's its main characteristic?"

"It won't fly."

So Much a Knot.

"Who is the best man usually at a wedding?"

"The preacher. He gets the profit and takes no risk."

We All Do.

"He's queer."

"What's the matter now?"

"Says he wishes he knew as much today as he thought he knew 20 years ago."

The Way It Is.

"How much of an allowance do you give your wife?"

"Say, you don't know my wife. I give her my salary and she gives me the allowance."

Something in a Name.

Marie—He's very narrow.

Mazie—What do you expect of a flat?

Both Great and Small.

"Yes, sir, small men certainly do great things."

"Yes, they are almost equaled by the ability of great men to do small things."—Life.

Alas, Poor Wife.

Smith—Old Man Grouch may not be a pleasant companion, but you have to give him credit for having a very saving disposition.

Smythe—Yes, but the trouble is he saves up all the mean things he has heard during the day to use on his wife when he gets home.

Bad Record.

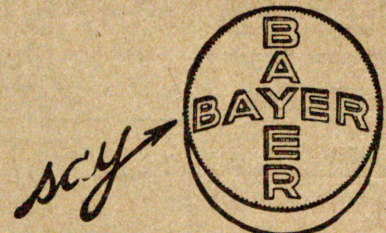
"A dozen inmates broke out at once in the prison."

"What? With impunity?"

"No; with the measles."

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



Take Aspirin only as told in each package of genuine Bayer Tablets of Aspirin. Then you will be following the directions and dosage worked out by physicians during 21 years, and proved safe by millions. Take no chances with substitutes. If you see the Bayer Cross on tablets, you can take them without fear for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

Culture and Cooking.

Critical Husband—Where did you get the recipe for this mess?

Cultured Wife (calmly)—When speaking of the directions for preparing foods you should say "receipt." When referring to medicinal preparations you may, if you choose, use the term "recipe" from the Latin "recipere"—take.

Husband—I used the correct word, then. This pudding is a dose.—Boston Transcript.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the

Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fitch* In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

ANCIENT AND MODERN ROME

World-Famous Buildings Occupy Sacred Sites in the Old "Capital of the World."

Ancient Rome was built on the hills south of the River Tiber. Tradition regarded the Palatine as the site of Romulus' Urbs Quadrata. Excavations have brought to light remains of earlier settlement and a pre-historic necropolis. The capitoline was the center of republican and imperial Rome. One of the principal ancient monuments is Hadrian's mausoleum, which, as the castle of St. Angelo, was the citadel of medieval Rome. West of this stood Caligula's circus, in which Nero tortured the Christians; its site is now occupied by St. Peter's, the chief shrine of Roman Catholicism, reputed to be the largest church in the world, occupying 18,000 square yards and measuring 435 feet in its highest part. North of St. Peter's is the Vatican palace, which covers 13½ acres and comprises over 1,000 halls, chapels and rooms. The pantheon, built by Agrippa in 27 B.C. and restored by Hadrian, is said to be the best-preserved ancient building in the city.

Line the Linoleum.

When purchasing linoleum for the floor it is a good idea to order a lining of felt. This precaution will probably prolong the use of the linoleum. It also deadens sound and makes the floor warmer in winter. It prevents the linoleum from expanding or contracting and it gives a softer tread, all advantages worth considering.

The man who paddles his own canoe may some day sail his steam yacht.

A long life without accomplishment is but a row of numbers on a calendar.

A Feeling of Security

You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no harmful or habit producing drugs.

Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, kidney, liver and bladder remedy. The same standard of purity, strength and excellence is maintained in every bottle of Swamp-Root.

It is scientifically compounded from vegetable herbs.

It is not a stimulant and is taken in teaspoonful doses.

It is not recommended for everything. It is nature's great helper in relieving and overcoming kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

A sworn statement of purity is with every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.

If you need a medicine, you should have the best. On sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to try this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

Of No Importance.

Painters certainly are touchy, when ignorant people dare to comment upon art. A woman of no importance as an art critic was studying the work of a well-known artist and remarked:

"Really, of these two pictures, I don't know which I like best."

"Don't bother, madam," said the quiet voice of the artist, who was standing just behind her, "it doesn't matter."

Freshen a Heavy Skin

With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented convenient, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum).—Adv.

Law Was Obeyed.

"I see it was against the old blue laws to kiss your wife on a Sunday."

"True."

"What was the penalty?"

"Dunno. No husband was ever brought up on charges."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

YOU CAN WALK IN COMFORT

If you shake into Your Shoes some ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, the Antiseptic, Healing powder for shoes that pinch or feel that ache. It takes the friction from the shoe and gives relief to corns and bunions, hot, tired, sweating, swollen feet. Ladies can wear shoes one size smaller by shaking Allen's Foot-Ease in each shoe.—Adv.

BIRDS AS STREET CLEANERS

Vultures Employed for the Purpose in Costa Rica, and Traveler Says They Are Efficient.

Garbage collectors in Costa Rica enjoy their occupation, because they eat what they find. In his book, "Sailing South," Philip S. Marden writes as follows:

"I was awakened on the first morning in town by a sound of wheels in the street below, and looked out. It was an impressive sight. The garbage man was abroad on his scavenging rounds. Ahead of his open wagon walked in a sober platoon four enormous vultures, all in sable and maintaining the chastened demeanor of undertakers at an open grave. Behind the wagon walked half a dozen other vultures similarly sedate. And around the rim of the cart, perched in solemn row, sat twenty-one other birds of the same species and same somber hue. I would fain have immortalized the scene, but the camera, alas, wasn't loaded. I began to understand why the streets of San Jose, which leave much to be desired in other respects, are at least so notably clean. The buzzards attend to that!"

The mind of a man is a powerful kingdom, over which he may rule only by conquest.

If you must bet, bet on the top dog and the bottom facts.

Made Just to Your Taste And Always the Same

You secure uniformity of strength and flavor in your meal-time drink, by the portion used.

INSTANT POSTUM

(instead of coffee or tea)

can be made instantly by measuring the powdered Postum with a teaspoon, placing the contents in a cup, then adding hot water. Better for nerves and digestion.

"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich



USE FOOT PLOW

Primitive Implement Is Still Employed in Peru.

Ancient System of Cultivation Found Sufficient to Produce All Crops the Country Needs.

In the intermediate or temperate valleys of the eastern Andes, at altitudes between 5,000 and 11,000 feet, agriculture was of the terrace system, which the ancient Peruvians carried to a higher development than any other people, says a report of the Smithsonian Institution. Hundreds of square miles of land were reclaimed by straightening rivers, walling, filling leveling and covering with a deep layer of fine soil. All of these artificial lands had also to be irrigated, often by carrying the water channels for many miles through craggy mountains or along precipitous slopes. After being cropped with maize continuously for centuries the terrace farms are still fertile and have enabled millions of people to live in a region that is a natural condition could have been of no use for agricultural purposes.

In still higher valleys, at altitudes of from 11,000 to 14,000 feet, the climate is colder, moisture is more abundant and the slopes are more gentle. There is less need of terracing or irrigation, but the alpine grasses and other small plants form a dense, fibrous turf, a condition like that of northern countries where the plow is the basic implement of agriculture. The farming of the mountain grass lands was done by human labor, facilitated by peculiar implement for breaking the sod.

The Peruvian foot plow consists of a rather stout wooden handle between five and six feet long, shod, as in modern times, by an iron point about three inches wide and two or three times as long. On the left side, just above the iron point is a footrest bound to the handle by leathern thongs. A few inches farther up is another rest, attached in the same way, projecting forward. This is for the left hand, which thus assists the foot in applying the weight of the body to pushing the implement into the soil.

Two "plowmen" work together, so that their plows enter the soil only a few inches apart under the same piece of sod, which is then pried up. A boy or woman kneels in front of each "team" to turn the sods as fast as they are loosened. In the rarefied atmosphere of the high mountains plowing is a very strenuous exercise and the work has to be done in short shifts. The tough sod disintegrates during the long growing season into a loose black soil. The cultivation of potatoes by this method is carried on to an altitude of more than 14,000 feet on the southern slopes.

The hardest varieties of potatoes are too bitter to be eaten in the fresh state, but are dried as a reserve stock of food after freezing, thawing and threading out the juice. The natives are familiar with the names, habits and distinctive qualities of many varieties of potatoes, including several types that are very different from any known in the United States. The flavors, colors and textures of the different kinds of potatoes are as keenly appreciated among the high altitude people as the varieties of apples or peaches are with us. The firm textures and distinct flavors of the Peruvian varieties may be due in part to their being less affected by cooking, since water boils at lower temperatures in the high altitudes. Potatoes are not baked or roasted, fuel being too scarce.

Other Lands, Other Ways.

Mother and I were traveling abroad and as we had a compartment to ourselves one day, we put our bags in the seats. At one stop a man boarded the train and stood in the doorway of our compartment, gazing at us and then at our luggage. I removed it. He entered, seated himself, and gazed his gaze to me, making me most uncomfortable. In the course of fifteen minutes his head rested on my shoulder. I jumped up. I couldn't restrain as I didn't speak his language, so I went out into the passageway and found the guard, who assured me that the man would be removed. I have been informed since, by people who know more about the customs abroad than I do, that by removing my bags from the seat I gave the man a direct invitation to flirt. —Chicago Tribune.

Whale Hide for Tire.

The leading novelty at the recent automobile show at Seattle, Wash., was a tire made from the hide of a Pacific coast whale. Except for its pliable nature and a light red color none would have suspected it being other than the rubber product.

At the tannery where it was turned out it was said that such tires can be manufactured at one-fourth the cost of those of rubber. The hides of shark, wolf fish and whales can be used. As to the supply of these fishes it was assured auto owners that it is inexhaustible.

Another assurance was given to the doubting ones in that a single whale skin will produce over 500 standard tires.

Bare Feet.

Perhaps it is in an effort to perfect their feet that so many of the leisure class are affecting sandals for morning wear with intimate garments, or even going barefoot.

GYPSIES FEEL WAR'S EFFECTS

In Rumania They Are Said to Be Starving—Slaves to Ancient Superstitions.

Of the dozens of different races in Rumania, none is more picturesque than the gypsies. Like their prototypes in other lands they rove the country in great caravans, earning stray pennies by begging, dancing, playing and telling fortunes.

In the cities they sometimes earn their "bread and onions" by shining shoes, peddling lemonade or acting as porters.

The high cost of living, which has drawn tight the strings of every purse, has brought double hardships to these wanderers. No matter how well they play their violins, no matter what good fortunes they see in the stars for those about them, they find it hard to coax pennies from the empty pockets of the war-oppressed Rumanian people. Many of them have starved to death.

Among the gypsy women and girls are to be found some striking types of beauty. Dark of complexion and hair, with shining, long-lashed black eyes, they are a delight to look upon. They have not yet acquired the art of using cosmetic as their sisters in other countries do.

Superstition plays a large part in the life of the gypsy. One of the many ancient customs which will survive among the women is to beat themselves frightfully if one of their children dies. They believe that the death has been caused by an evil spirit having entered the body of the child as well as the mother, and that if they chastise themselves the spirit will depart.

One Rumanian gypsy woman whom a relief worker visited was apparently about to die from pneumonia. The doctor found numerous bruises all over her chest, and these had seriously aggravated her condition. On questioning her he learned her bruises were due to a beating she had given herself because one of her eight children had died.

Art of Conversation.

Conversation reaches its best when it leaves veils and convention behind it, when people speak face to face. It may be impossible to attain this with many; in this perfect sense there is only a few with whom we really talk, and we cannot always talk even with them. It is, of course, always easy to exchange words, but many words may be uttered and yet nothing have been said.

There are moments when the veils are thrust aside and the closest intercourse becomes for a brief time possible. It is then that people talk of the one thing they know best, of their own self, and the self's relation to life's mysteries; it is then, and then only, that we approach the absolute, the true, though still it may be only at a distance.

The last reserve between soul and soul is rarely surrendered; and there is always the reserve, the limitation, that lies in the nature of spoken words.—Arthur L. Salmon in Chicago Daily News.

Not a Jim Dandy.

Dealers and manufacturers seeking permits to handle alcohol are required to answer innumerable questions on blanks supplied by the office of Charles J. Orbison, federal prohibition director for Indiana. Few fill out the blanks correctly the first time. Many become worried before they are through.

A permit seeker from the northern part of the state sent in his application. Then he had to change a serial number and then again a decimal fraction and then something else until at last he became dissatisfied with the whole arrangement. He wrote a letter to the prohibition director, and this is what he said:

"Say, do you know what a Jim Dandy is? Well, a Jim Dandy is a fellow who can keep up with all this—red tape and monkey business connected with alcohol. And I'm not a Jim Dandy."—Indianapolis News.

Ex-Convicts Hold Reunion.

There is one news story in New York that the newspapers kindly suppress each year. At least they do not mention any names. In one of the big hotels there is an annual dinner in a private banquet hall. Well-dressed men in evening clothes to the number of forty attend. There is nothing about them to indicate that they are anything but what they are—successful business men. They discuss over their meal the topics of the day and all know each other by first names. But when cigars are lighted, waiters and bus boys are driven out and the doors are locked. Then they discuss the past. All are ex-convicts who have served terms in Sing Sing. Two or three former wardens are usually the guests of honor. They have proved that an ex-convict can make good.

Trying to Save the Elk.

The elk are in danger of extermination, 10,000 head supposed to be in the Yellowstone having disappeared. This seems to be caused by cattle men grazing their herds on areas formerly occupied by the elk, which perish in great numbers when they find their old pastures denuded. Ranchmen in many cases have fed them hay out of pity and the federal authorities have bought and stored hay in the hope of preserving the breed. Cattle men are not much interested by these splendid examples of animal life, so that the government should do something on a large scale to preserve them.—Scientific American.

BOARS MUST GO

French Government Decrees Their Extermination.

Lovers of the Chase Will Regret the Passing of Animal that Furnished Good Sport.

British soldiers may regret the fact, remarks an editorial writer in the Manchester Guardian, that the French government has declared war to the death against the wild boar. . . . but the extermination will be a lively process.

"The British soldier's piquant sense of the foreignness of France was renewed when he marched through Amiens about Christmas time and saw a newly killed wild boar hanging by the heels outside a butcher's shop, with all his dark bristles still on him," says the Guardian.

"Half the French country houses in which our staffs lived had on their walls one or more heads of wild boars killed by the men of the family in the splendid forests of Crecy or Hesdin, where British officers out riding in leisure hours would often see a mighty sow cross a glade or scamper along outside the fringe of the forest, attended by her litter of fast-trotting sucklings.

"The noble savage is now to be hunted, shot, trapped and assailed with every form of frightfulness till he goes the way of the bear, and draws back his western outposts into the Black forest and some of the other great forests of Germany, Austria and Russia, where he is still much valued as a beast of veneration. At any rate, he has held his ground in western central Europe longer than the bear, who dares not show his nose out of the western edge of the thick forests of pine and scrub in the lower Engadine, near Zernetz. The bear, too, had a bad time during his last efforts to subsist further west. One of the last certified appearances of the bear in the canton of Berne—except in the celebrated bear-pit of its principal town—was in 1792, when a redoubtable specimen settled at the Little Scheidegg, now beloved of tourists, near Grindelwald, and abandoning the seemingly vegetarian habits of his race, ate any sheep he could catch on either slope of the pass.

"He seems to have set up a reign of terror comparable to that of the famous Great Dog of Emeralds in our lake district, but he was at last slain in single combat by a Grindelwald youth, whom he endeavored to embrace and who broke his skull with the butt end of a musket, after partly filling him with lead. The victor in this gentle and joyous passage of arms was given 20 francs by a grateful canton. Money used to go further then.

"Our last English wild boar was probably dead before the Eighteenth century was born, though the family may have hung on rather longer in out-of-the-way parts of the Highlands, now happy in possessing likewise the only British specimens of the wildcat. Evidently the wild boar, while he lasted, was very much in people's minds. Witness the names of the taverns, Falstaff's and others, and also his place of honor as one of the four heraldic beasts of the class and as the crest of Richard III. He seems to have preceded the turkey as the staple thing to eat on Christmas day, and a trace of this greatness survives in the custom of serving up a boar's head at dinner on Christmas day in the hall of Queen's college, Oxford."

Spanish-American Art in West.

Experts tell us that out of the welter of noble efforts, saintly aspirations, abject misery and ignoble moral corruption, another form of ornamental design is appearing that has a character all its own and yet can pass by the name of Spanish-American art. This new form of esthetic activity is proving a fanciful and most artistic character as well as being most utilitarian in its methods of construction. Such is the art now growing up in California, New Mexico and Arizona.

The great southwest playground, in its careless and casual life, is doing America a great service by demonstrating how ancient principles of art and handicrafts, founded on the sternest necessities of economy, struggling against untold hardships, designed house furnishings that combined art with the simplest lines and the most economical methods of construction. It is quite evident that if our housing problems are to be solved in a constructive manner we must realize that there can be beauty in simplicity and even in poverty.

Delhi Capital of India.

Because of its rich history as the fountain-head of power in India, Delhi—not Calcutta, which was then the capital—was chosen in 1877 as the site of the durbar, or gathering of native kings and princes, at which Queen Victoria was proclaimed empress of India. Again in 1903 Delhi was chosen when a durbar was held to crown King Edward VII emperor, and once more in 1911 when George V assumed that title. On the latter occasion the new emperor announced that this ancient city of emperors would be restored as the capital of India and its 250,000,000 subjects.—National Geographic Society Bulletin.

Unwritten.

"We are told that Russia now has many unwritten laws." "It seems probable," said Miss Cayenne. "The laws appear at times to change so rapidly that no typist could keep up with them."

NOT ORIGINAL "MARK TWAIN"

Samuel Clemens Was Second Writer to Make Use of World-Famous Nom de Plume.

No lesser authority than Albert Bigelow Paine, in a recent publication, comes forward with the advice that there were two "Mark Twains"; that Capt. Isalah Sellers, a river steamboat captain, contributing paragraphs to the New Orleans newspapers, usually signed himself "Mark-Twain."

According to Mr. Paine, the articles of Capt. Sellers often began: "My opinion for the citizens of New Orleans," etc., and would prophesy river conditions and recite incidents and comparisons dating as far back as 1811. To the younger pilots on the Mississippi, among them Samuel Clemens, then 23 years old, the articles of Capt. Sellers afforded much amusement. In an attempt to further this amusement, Samuel Clemens wrote a preposterous story of a cruise he was supposed to have made in the year 1763, the ship's crew being Choctaws and the captain a Chinaman. The story was satirical of the writing of Capt. Sellers, and was thought to have much literary value. Upon the insistence of one of his friends Clemens permitted the article to be published in the True Delta in May, 1850. Capt. Sellers never wrote again for the newspapers—his literary pride had been wounded.

The nom de plume, "Mark Twain," lay idle for nearly four years. It appeared again, revived by Samuel Clemens, signed to a political letter in the Virginia City (Nev.) Enterprise on February 2, 1863. Shortly after that time it was always signed to the works of Samuel Clemens. Clemens is said to have revived the name because of his deep regret for having so thoughtlessly wounded the feelings of Capt. Sellers.

Largest English Walnut Tree.

What is declared to be the largest English walnut tree in California is boasted of by Sonoma. Measurements showed the tree to be 79 feet tall, having a branch spread of 89 feet, and nine feet from the ground it was found to be three and one-half feet in circumference. Its age is unknown to residents there, but the oldest inhabitant declares it to be as old as himself.

This is only one of a series of celebrated trees. On William Lewis' ranch is a cherry tree over 50 years old which is still producing well. An enormous Bleinheim apricot tree on the D. W. Scofield place, aged over 60 years, still bears some fruit. On the Abbot ranch is an apple orchard past the century mark, which in 1919, according to the ranch owner, yielded approximately one ton to the tree.

A winesap, also over the 60-year mark, produced 2,200 pounds of apples in the same year. A Bartlett pear tree, half a century old, bore nearly a ton of good pears in 1919. To cap the senile producers, one vineyardist declared he has some 60-year-old vineyards producing over 10 tons to an acre.

Indians Built of Stone.

Ruins which are held by archaeologists to be the forerunners of the Pueblo cliff dwellings have been excavated and explored in the Texas Panhandle by W. W. K. Moorehead, director of an expedition sent out by the University of Pennsylvania. Professor Moorehead believes that the Indians in the Canadian and Cimarron valleys were the first to desert the buffalo tepee for stone construction. Later these housing pioneers, in his opinion, moved west, and built their famous cliff dwellings in the Colorado River valley and other parts of the Rocky mountains.

The expedition has worked through four counties in northwest Texas and several counties in Oklahoma, and has observed about one hundred stone foundations, usually in groups of a dozen or more, but situated in almost inaccessible canyons and wild places. The foundations range from three to five feet deep and apparently supported structures very much like the Mexican adobe of today.—Detroit News.

Raising the "Yak" in Alaska.

The "yak," or woolly ox of Tibet, is soon to be transplanted into Alaska and the Canadian northwest by Dawson men. For centuries the yak has been domesticated by man and its haunts are the snowy highlands of Tibet, 20,000 feet above the sea. Its native food is coarse wiry grass, but it will eat anything that cattle will. In size it compares favorably with range cattle—1,000 to 1,200 pounds. The meat is as delicious as beef, and the wool and hide are valuable.—Scientific American.

Fingerprints Without Camera.

Through a discovery made by a police sergeant in Washington, D. C., it is possible to take permanent fingerprints from a transparent object—such as a sheet of glass—without the use of a camera. On the fingerprint on the glass he sprinkles a covering of aluminum powder, and a contact print can then be made direct on to a piece of sensitized film or photographic paper.

World's Seed Garden.

According to a writer in the Mentor magazine, more seed is being grown in this country than in Europe. A single company in California sows more than three thousand acres to seed plants. One sweet pea bed is 300 acres broad. There is a seed market at Toledo, O., where brokers speculate in clover seed "futures" as wheat is gambled on in the Chicago pit.

FELT LIKE AN IRON BAND AROUND HEAD

Mrs. Osborne Says She Shudders When She Thinks How She Suffered.

"For years," said Mrs. V. B. Osborne, of 718 Lancaster Ave., Lexington, Ky., "I have been in a run-down condition; nervous, weak and dizzy. I was actually so nervous that any sudden noise or excitement would produce a palpitation of my heart that frightened me. I absolutely could not climb stairs, for to attempt such would thoroughly exhaust me.

"I had nervous headaches and when they came on it seemed that an iron band was drawn tight around my head. I now shudder when I think of those headaches. My stomach was weak and I could not digest the lightest liquid food. Any food of a solid nature caused nausea and the sickening sensation remained for hours.

"My misery was almost unbearable. My sleep was never sound and I was worn out all the time. My condition was indeed a very deplorable one. I finally sought treatment in Cincinnati, but nothing helped me one particle. I was on the verge of giving up in despair when a neighbor pleaded with me to try Tanlac. I obtained a bottle of the medicine and began its use.

"I began improving at once and soon felt my nervousness and dizziness disappearing. Then my headaches left me and I realized my strength had returned. My appetite and digestion improved and I am now so much better in every way. This Tanlac is a wonderful medicine and the only one that ever really helped me. I hope every poor woman who is suffering as I did will try it."

Tanlac is sold by leading druggists everywhere.—Adv.

Intelligent.

You may not believe it, but we have this on creditable authority: A marine reported the loss of his gun.

"Was there any mark on it," asked the corporal, "by which you might recognize it?"

"No, I think not," answered the marine.

"Sure?"

"Well, come to think of it, there was a name on it?"

"What?"

"Springfield."—The Tennessee Tar.

FRECKLES

Now is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from your druggist, and a ply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

WAS FAMILIAR WITH CHROMO

Mrs. Newly Rich, Somewhat Too Anxious to Air Her Knowledge, and Her Ignorance.

Harvey Maitland Watts, a Philadelphia art critic, said at a dinner in Rittenhouse square:

"The ignorance of the new rich in art matters is quite incredible. The wife of a new rich profiteer was buying pictures in a Walnut street shop the other day. After she had bought a number of costly pictures she said: 'Now show me something a little cheaper for the back hall. It's dark there.'

"The salesman brought out another picture.

"This, madam," he said, 'is only a chromo, and we could let you have it for nearly nothing.'

"The new rich lady nodded in a sage way.

"Yes, of course," she said, 'Chromo is a struggling and obscure artist, and he can't expect to command good prices till he makes a popular hit, can he?'

To Be Washed.

"What do you think of the elephant, Bud?" "Glad I haven't got ears like that."

The things that delight the heart of the wife are apt to deplete the purse of the husband.

Better Than Pills For Liver Ills.

You can't feel so good but what **NATURE'S REMEDY** will make you feel better.

Get a 25c. Box.



As One Raised From Dead

STOMACH PAINS GONE

Eatonio Made Him Well

"After suffering ten long months with stomach pains, I have taken Eatonio and am now without any pain whatever. Am as one raised from the dead," writes A. Perfield.

Thousands of stomach sufferers report wonderful relief. Their trouble is too much acidity and gas which Eatonio quickly takes up and carries out, restoring the stomach to a healthy, active condition. Always carry a few Eatonios, take one after eating, food will digest well—you will feel fine. Big box costs only a trifle with your druggist's guarantee.

Kill All Flies!

THEY SPREAD DISEASE

Placed anywhere, **DAISY FLY KILLER** attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and safe. Made of metal, non-toxic or in over will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed.

FLY KILLER

5 by EXPRESS, prepaid, \$1.25.

HAROLD SOMERS, 120 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Itching—Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—60c. and \$1.00 at Druggists.

Hiscox Chem. Wks., Pathecoque, N. Y.

HINDERCOINS

Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stone all pain, ensures comfort to the foot, makes walking easy. Use by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Pathecoque, N. Y.

No Soap Better For Your Skin Than Cuticura

Soap 25c., Ointment 25c. and 50c., Talcum 25c.

Ford Owners, Attention—Buy your tires direct from factory. Don't confuse with re-treaded or double stitched tires. 30x3 1/2, re-built by experts, \$9.65. New Method Tire & Supply Co. (Not Inc.) 3728 Archer, Chicago.

FOUND SILENCE ONLY REFUGE

Under the Circumstances, it Seemed, Mrs. Paula's Friend Had Made Wise Decision.

Now, everybody in town knows that Mrs. Paula Platt was talking of making a visit to her married daughter in Ohio. She had been talking about it for two years, but age and the natural timidity of a woman long a widow had postponed the great event from month to month, until the neighbors began to wonder whether it would ever come to pass.

So one morning when Uncle Tom Flitters met a friend of Mrs. Paula's, there was a twinkle in his eyes as he asked:

"When is Mrs. Paula goin' out to Ohio?"

"Don't ask me," said the other. "I don't know nothin' about it. If I tell her to go, she says we all want to get rid of her; and if I tell her to stay at home, she says I am mean. I ain't sayin' a word!"—Philadelphia Ledger.

Proud of Her Daddy.

Helen was playing out in front of her house Flag day and evidently had noticed the flags that were out in many of the homes. This same day happened to be her dad's birthday but she was not aware of it until she had been let in on the big secret of a surprise that was in store for her dad when he came home for the evening meal and that she was not to tell any one about it.

When given this information she exclaimed, "Is today daddy's birthday?"

When told that it was, she remarked quite decidedly, her big eyes getting larger, "Oh now I know why all the flags are out."

The one great drawback about loafing is the unsatisfactory compensation.

Let This Food Help You to Health

Sound nourishment for body and brain with no overloading and no tax upon the digestion, is secured from

Grape-Nuts

It embodies the nutrition of the field grains, and it makes for better health and bodily efficiency.

Ready to serve—an ideal breakfast or lunch. "There's a Reason"

16-Burton Silk GLOVES 1.39

Milanese Silk Gloves: elbow length, white, grey, and tan. All sizes, \$2.00 values at pair, \$1.39.

Quality for Quality - This Store Will Not Be Undersold

BOSTON STORE

M.A. Felman Co. Established 1889

1000 Cards Pearl BUTTONS 5c

All kinds of Pearl Buttons; fancy trimming buttons, etc.; all sizes. Values to 10c card, your unrestricted choice at card, 5c.

\$25,000 Worth of Yard Goods, Bedding, Hosiery and Underwear, Bought at Chicago's Wholesale Clearing Sale

at 1-3 to 1-2 Less Than Regular Prices

Wednesday, the third day of this great value giving event — It's one of the greatest sales we've ever inaugurated, in fact it brings the most remarkable values and the lowest price offerings in four years — COME TOMORROW!

Hosiery

Men's Sox

A big special for tomorrow — Men's Black Sox at less than what it costs to have them laundered. Special, 5c per pair.

Children's Hose

Black and white Ribbed Hose for children; all sizes in this special lot. Special sale price, 12c pair.

Ladies' Silk Hose

A special selling of Ladies' Fine Silk Hose, in black and colors; regular 59c values, at 1.00 pair, 35c, 3 pairs.

Women's Hose

This is a remarkable hosiery value — Women's black brown and white Cotton Hose; regular 19c values. Special, 12c pair.

Women's Silk Hose

During this sale we will offer Women's "Phoenix" Silk Hose, in black, brown and white, at pair, 1.10.

Children's Sox

A special lot of Children's Sox, white and colored borders. Priced special for tomorrow, 15c pair.

36-inch Marquisette

A special lot of 36-inch plain Curtain Marquisette, white and cream. Regular 35c quality, very special at, 21c yard.

Marquisettes - Voiles

50 pieces 36-inch Marquisettes and Voiles; fancy drawn-work borders; some hemstitched edges. Regular 45c quality, yard, 29c.

60x60 Blue Bird

Japanese Cloth 1.39 Beautiful Japanese Blue Bird Breakfast Cloths; size 60x60 inches. Specially reduced in price, for this sale only, while the lot lasts, at \$1.39.

Great Silk and Dress Goods Bargains

Silk Jersey Mignonette 1.39 Yard

This beautiful and practical silk dress fabric, fine jersey-like weave, in black, brown, navy, copen, jade, etc. An extraordinary value, at yard \$1.39.

Yard Wide Navy Taffeta 1.85 Yard

Yard wide Navy Blue Taffetas—good, firm quality—reduced in price to yard \$1.85.

54-inch Wool Storm Serge 99c Yard

Black, navy and brown Wool Storm Serge, 54 inches wide. \$1.50 values now selling, at yard 99c.

Fruit of the Loom Bleached Muslin

This fine Bleached Muslin will be sold during this sale at a specially reduced price. Regular 25c value, at yard, 14c (10 yards limit).

The Well Known Hope Muslin

It's the genuine Hope Bleached Muslin, and right off the piece. Fill your needs tomorrow—reduced to the yard, 12c (10 yards limit).

Table Oilcloth

Full yard and a quarter wide table Oil Cloth; fancy light and dark patterns (seconds). Selling regularly at 45c; this sale price, yard, 23c.

Large Bed Pillows 1.69

Large size feather filled Bed Pillows, covered with fine art ticking. \$2.00 values, special at, 1.69.

2.50 and 3.00 Silk Foulards 1.95 Yard

Pretty Figured Foulards, 40 inches wide, in light or dark grounds; very serviceable for Summer dresses, etc. Values to \$3.00 now at one price, per yard \$1.95.

36-Inch Messaline 1.29 Yard

Black and colored Messalines, yard wide. An ideal dress fabric for every purpose. \$2.00 value at yard \$1.29.

All Wool French Serge 1.29 Yard

Fine Trill All Wool French Serge, 40 inches wide. Worth \$1.75; reduced to yard \$1.29.

22 and 27 Inch Art Linen

Tan color Art Linen for fancy work—24 and 27 inches wide. It formerly sold up to \$1.00 yard. During this sale we will sell it, at yard, 39c.

2000 Yards of 50c Merc'ized Sateen

Fine permanent finish Merc'ized Sateen—full 36 inches wide—in black and colors; perfect goods off the bolt. Regular 50c quality, now at yard, 29c.

72x84 Crocheted Bed Spreads

Choice Marsalies pattern 72x84-inch Crocheted Bed Spreads. Values ranging to \$2.50; choice for this sale at, 1.73.

Large Bath Towels

Extra large size Bleached Bath Towels; double thread absorbent quality; hemmed. Formerly sold at 59c; sale price, 39c.

Underwear

Women's Unions

"Little Maid" Athletic Union Suits for women; bodice or built-up top; values to \$1.29. Very special at, 1.29.

Women's Vests

Regular and out sizes sleeveless vests for women; values to 25c included in this big lot. They're priced special, 12c.

Children's Unions

They're Waist Union Suits, too. Just what the child wants for Summer wear. Sizes 2 to 12 years. Values to 45c. Special sale price, 45c.

Boys' Union Suits

White Ribbed Union Suits for boys; half sleeves, knee length; sizes 4 to 14. Special sale price, 39c.

Men's Union Suits

Half sleeves, ankle length Mesh Union Suits for men. A large lot. Values up to \$1.25. on sale tomorrow at, 79c.

Men's Union Suits

A special lot of Men's Athletic Union Suits—fine checks. This is a remarkable sale, special at, 59c.

Curtain Scrim

25 pieces Curtain Scrims, white and cream; some plain centers; fancy colored borders. Regular 15c quality, at yard, 10c.

Curtain Swiss

26 inches wide, cross bar effect Curtain Swiss. A special offering for this sale only, at yard, 19c.

White and Ecru Point Laces 15c

White and ecru Point Collar Laces; many new patterns to choose from. Values to 50c reduced to yard, 15c.

Orland

The Orland school held its final commencement exercises Thursday night at the hall. A fine program was rendered and a good sized crowd was present. The following are the graduates: Kurt Schultz, Pearl Cooper, Edward Rust.

Mrs. J. Habenicht entertained the Ladies' Aid society of the Lutheran church at a coffee Thursday afternoon.

Ladies' Aid society of the Lutheran church met Sunday and took in three new members. Several more new members are expected to join at the next meeting.

Regular services will be held at the Lutheran church each Sunday. An English service will be held the last Sunday in each month.

Mrs. Uthe is ill. Last Friday the congregation of the Lutheran church tendered a reception to Rev. and Mrs. Walter Greve, the new pastor. About 100 guests were present.

The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran church have organized a sewing circle and will meet with Mrs. Steinhagen at the German M. E. church a week the last Thursday in the month. The young Sunday, Rev. Mr. Schlunk of Chid-ladies are preparing for a bazaar to be held in the fall.

Members of the congregation of the Lutheran church have received word from Rev. Mr. Schultz that he was given a royal welcome at Buckley, the band being on hand to serenade him. He likes his new location very well.

The high school students took their examinations Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. C. C. Brown and the Misses Etta and Ida Brown attended the graduation exercises of Rev. William Brown at the Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, last Wednesday.

The choir of the M. E. church will direct a play and musical program at the church on June 16, the proceeds to go toward the upbuilding of the mu-

sical interests of the church.

The Children's day program will be held at the Orland M. E. church met Sunday afternoon, June 12, at three o'clock. A very fine program has been arranged for. Everyone is welcome.

Jack McGovern has just received ten new Reo speed wagons which have been placed in his new garage. Mr. McGovern is doing a good business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stellwagen spent Sunday in La Grange.

Born on May 31 to Mr. and Mrs. George Yunker, a daughter.

Dr. Walter Schuessler has returned from a fishing trip.

Tinley Park

The Bachlor Grove Lutheran Sunday School will hold their annual picnic June 19.

Cashier John Andres, Bremen State Bank attended the Banker's Institute at Joliet last Wednesday.

The Ladies' Aid society of the German M. E. church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Conrad Bettenhausen.

The quarterly meeting will be held and will meet with Mrs. Steinhagen at the German M. E. church a week the last Thursday in the month. The young Sunday, Rev. Mr. Schlunk of Chid-ladies are preparing for a bazaar to be held in the fall.

Mokena May

Lose Exchange

Mrs. Hugh Deadmore of New Lenox, former manager of the Chicago Telephone Co., at that place has been asked to take over the management of the Mokena exchange. It is understood that if Mrs. Deadmore who has not decided, does not take over the management of the local office it will be divided between the New Lenox and Frankfort exchange.

Kansas City Had First Electric Car. Kansas City had the first electric car in the United States. It was put into operation May 1, 1885, on a line south of Westport, an extension beyond what was then known as the "Westport Horse Car Line."

New Lenox

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller is very ill with pneumonia. Arthur Eberhardt is suffering with poison ivy.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN

CHARLES SUGROE



Observe, Young Feller, what a Life-time of Saving will do to you! The Hard Saver has Nothing But dollars and he's grown So Used to Clinging to Them that he can't even Loosen Up for a Few Comforts of Life in his Old Age. But his Heirs will soon take the Old Man's Dollars out and Give them the Air.

HEADQUARTERS SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

The lightning loss in Illinois last year was as follows: undecded buildings 308 fires, a loss of \$983,643.00; reded buildings 5 fires and a loss of \$11,270.00.

Signed by, ILL. FIRE MARSHALL

As above figures are issued, can anyone feel safe in regard to the protection of his improvements if no protection as to lightning is erected. We would like to figure with you on a system for your interest.

OUR LOW PRICES HAVE NO COMPARISON

Mokena Hardware Company

Sunoco Oil

65 CENTS PER GAL. WHILE IT LASTS.

Also carry full Line of

MOBILE OILS ALL GRADES

R. M. COOPER, Orland, Ill.

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For Big Profits,
From Big or
Small Farms



WE ARE

quoting some very attractive prices on woven wire fencing and at present we have all sizes on hand.

Save money by buying fencing from us.

B. Balchowsky & Sons

GOOD GOODS ALWAYS

FRANKFORT, ILLINOIS

Playing for Time. "Your speech at the club last night was altogether too long," said his candid friend, "You really didn't have anything to say." "I know it," he replied, "but I hoped that if I kept on talking I might think of something." —Boston Transcript.